

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Coroner rules out inquest into fatal wolf mauling

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ontario coroner's office has ruled out holding an inquest into last spring's mauling of a young woman killed by a pack of wolves during her first week of work at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

In a tragedy that has left officials mystified, Tricia Wyman, 24, was fatally attacked by five captive timber wolves while alone in their 15-acre compound on April 18.

It was the Sudbury native's fourth day on the job as supervisor of the Forest's newly built wolf centre, where she had been hired to help look after the animals and educate the public about their behaviour.

But for reasons that will likely never be uncovered, Wyman let herself into the wolf compound alone and something triggered the wolves — later shot and killed by police — to set upon her in what may be the first documented fatal wolf attack on a human in North America.

Haliburton Forest staff say they don't understand why Wyman entered the enclosure since the wolves had been fed the previous day and weren't scheduled for another feeding until the next day.

The coroner's office announced on Thursday that it has ruled an inquest into the circumstances surrounding the wildlife biologist's death unnecessary.

Peterborough's regional coroner, Dr. Peter Clark, said the decision was made primarily because the office feels an inquest wouldn't come up with any information about the fatal mauling that the coroner's investigation hasn't already revealed.

As well, he said, an inquest likely wouldn't be able to improve upon new safety procedures that have been implemented at Haliburton Forest, which has a new wolf pack in its compound.

But the stricter rules come as little consolation to Sandra

Wyman, who is still trying to come to terms with the loss of her only daughter.

"They're a bit late. Just a bit too late," she said from her home in Sudbury.

Mrs. Wyman believes an inquest may have been able to shed more light on her daughter's death.

"I feel it would have helped," she said Wednesday.

In part, the new safety precautions dictate that only Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum and wolf centre supervisor David Bishop have authority to enter the wolf compound or to authorize entry.

Previously six employees, including Tricia Wyman, had authority to go into the enclosure with the wolves.

Schleifenbaum and Bishop maintain they need to enter the compound to feed the wolves.

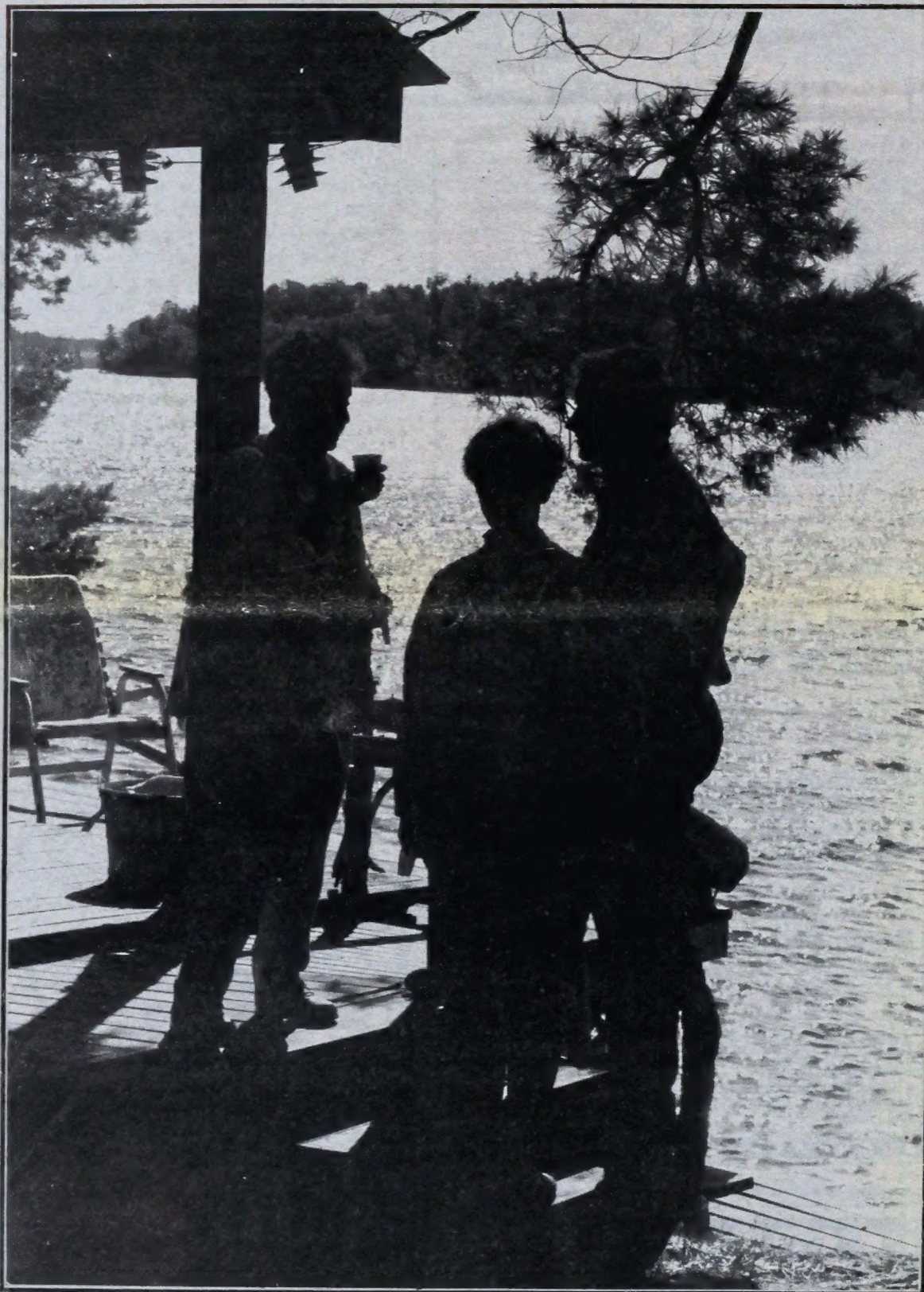
According to the new safety rules, two people — including either Bishop or Schleifenbaum — are to be present at all times when the wolves are fed and any person who enters the compound must carry a chemical deterrent that could be used to fend off the wolves, if necessary.

As well, all entries into the compound are to be recorded in a log book.

"The coroner's office feels that most of the recommendations that could've been made in terms of worker safety have already been made," said Dr. Clark. "I don't feel that an

See QUESTIONS page 5

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A CONVERSATION IN SILHOUETTE: For the hundreds of people who travelled the county's back roads this past week, the annual Studio Tour is two parts a study of art and one part an interest in architecture. Gary Chapman's studio, on the sun-dappled shores of Mountain Lake was so strong an enticement that people willingly walked the 300 metres from the highway. Above, Chapman greets visitors with hot cider and conversations about his inspiration and technique. For more photos, see pages 25 and 26.

County studies having a single number for fire service

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

People in Haliburton County's 10 municipalities would be able to call a single phone number for emergency fire services, under a plan to be studied by

county council.

Not only would the single dispatch service be an improvement over the current system, where there are different phone numbers for the county's eight fire departments, but also it could end up saving money, said Jerry

Rome, chairman of the county's fire services committee.

The committee is studying a proposal that would see all local emergency fire calls directed to the communications centre at the Lindsay ambulance centre.

See CENTRALIZED page 6

Chatelaine recognizes Women's Emergency House

IN THE OCTOBER issue of *Chatelaine* a feature article 'Digging for dollars... What every fund-raiser should know' includes a paragraph dedicated to SIRCH Women's

Emergency House. Author Carol Bishop writes:

"In-kind donations coupled with volunteerism can work wonders. A dedicated group of volunteers in and around

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Haliburton County in Ontario built, furnished and now support a 10-bed women's emergency home (for abused women and their children) this way. A local developer built the shell and leases the house at the cost of his mortgage. Local residents (including seasonal cottagers) completed the construction and donated quilts, hooked rugs, books and toys. With no ongoing government support, volunteer fund-raisers and a

foundation of friends (organizations and individuals) provide the bulk of the home's annual operating costs of \$50,000 to \$60,000."

Lou and Yvonne Vesh are constantly coming up with new ideas for their wooden nickels. The West Guilford couple's latest designs are also quite humorous. One is called Haliburton at Night and one side of the nickel is painted black with a

small, white crescent moon. The second is their tribute to the "twoonie." Their "one loony twoonie" has a maple outer rim and a walnut inner rim. On one side of the walnut centre they have printed 1996 and on the other is a maple leaf. (They say that afterwards they thought they should have put a teddy bear since the real twoonie has a real bear.)

The Fort Irwin Residents Association has announced the winners of its draws. Shirley McCarthy is the winner of

a quilt made by association members, while Derek Bradbury has won the Christmas tree skirt.

Peterborough and District Head Injury Association is holding its 5th Annual Hallowe'en Dance on October 25 starting at 8 p.m.. There will be a light lunch, prizes and a 50/50 draw. Everyone is welcome to join them at Coyote Cave, 1135 Lansdowne Street West in Peterborough. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information call 705-741-1172.



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Meeting highlights mental health issues

Anyone with an interest in mental illness is invited to a meeting next week — Mental Health Awareness Week — at the PineStone Resort.

Co-hosted by the Haliburton County Mental Health Group and the Haliburton Highland Health Services Board, the meeting will feature mental health expert Dr. Barry Jones as guest speaker.

Dr. Jones, who is currently doing psychiatric research for drug company Eli Lilly Canada Inc., will speak about some of the newest discoveries in medication to treat mental illness.

A former professor at McMaster University and the University of Ottawa, Dr. Jones holds degrees in psychology and psychopharmacology.

Members of the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions during the discussion, said June Philip, chair of the committee organizing the event.

The committee is also trying to raise general awareness of mental illness in the Highlands by providing information pamphlets at local libraries and pharmacies.

"The whole reason for awareness week is to try to overcome the stigma of mental illness and bring it out in the open," said Philip. "... The stigma attached to mental illness often prevents people from seeking the help they need."

The meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Kinmount Room at the PineStone, which has donated the room for the evening.

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A Time To Kill AA Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson 7:45pm		
Extreme Measures AA Hugh Grant Gene Hackman 8:00pm		
Tin Cup AA Kevin Costner Rene Russo 8:15pm		
Maximum Risk AA Jean Claude Van Damme 9:15pm		
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Waste pays for Snowdon dump expansion

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Snowdon township is trying to negotiate a deal that would make one of its two dumps pay for the other one.

Under an agreement it is negotiating with Whitby Auto Wreckers, the municipality would be paid about \$65,000 to accept 6,000 metric tonnes of non-hazardous waste at its Irondale landfill site.

The revenue would cover the township's debt for a piece of property and an office it bought to expand its landfill in Lochlin.

That would put the municipality in a debt-free position heading into county-wide restructuring, said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

However, at least one property owner with land adjacent to the Irondale dump has concerns about the proposal.

Port Bruce resident Lee Jasper is upset that neighbouring landowners were given such a short window of opportunity to voice any objections to the plan.

Jasper said he received a letter from the municipality on September 30, notifying him that he had until October 7 to call or write the municipal office regarding any concerns. The letter is dated September 24.

It's also possible to access notification of the municipality's plans over the Internet by computer at Dysart's library and at Ministry of the Environment offices.

However, it's difficult for people to locate the information, if they don't know where to look for it, said Jasper.

"While the municipality may have met legal requirements to notify the public, it certainly hasn't met the moral requirements," he maintained.

Snowdon clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills said the township is under no obligation to notify adjacent landowners of its plans to accept the waste, but did so as a courtesy.

The waste that may be taken to the landfill consists of shredded upholstery, vinyl and other materials from the insides of vehicles that has been mixed with a type of gravel to prevent it from blowing away.

The Ministry of the Environment and Energy has analyzed the waste and confirmed it is non-hazardous and suitable for a municipal dump.

If it is successful in negotiating a deal with the car wrecking company, the municipality expects to begin receiving the waste at the end of the month.



CO-OPERATION AT WORK: Three levels of government were at Friday's ribbon cutting at the newly expanded county building on Newcastle Street in Minden. Paid for under the federal/provincial/municipal infrastructure program, the \$804,000 cost was split between the three partners. While acting CAO Les Shepherd and Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor look on, MP John O'Reilly, Warden Murray Fearrey, MPP Chris Hodgson and past warden Ross Rabjohn do the honours.

Addition leads county into next century

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county has prepared itself for the 21st Century by building on the solid foundation of the past, said Jock Mavor as he led the blessing for the official opening of the newly expanded county office on Friday afternoon.

The addition, which looks remarkably like the original building, includes office space for various departments as well as a new, nicely decorated council chamber.

It was built for \$805,000 under the infrastructure program which saw the federal, provincial and county each pick up a third of the cost.

Inviting his fellow county council members to join him on the steps for the ribbon cutting, Warden Murray Fearrey joked "we can all take the credit and if there's any criticism, we'll all take that, too."

On a more serious note, he said the county can be proud of its decision to add onto the existing building. It's a functional solution to the space squeeze and it created much-

needed jobs over the past year. "This building has some real history and it was an all out effort for everyone," he said.

Chris Hodgson, Minister of Natural Resources and local MPP, said he's proud that Haliburton County has such a fine structure which stands as a showcase of the county's abilities. He reiterated that the infrastructure program "was municipally driven so local governments could decide what their priorities are." He too was proud that the builder, Rod Thurston of Rodco Enterprises, lives in the county.

Although there was much work behind the scenes by staff, politicians and builders, Hodgson told the audience gathered under the autumn sunshine that "most of the credit goes to you, the people of this county" for supporting such a worthwhile project. "It looks good, it's functional and it takes us into the 21st Century."

MP John O'Reilly reminded people of the blistering cold day last November when the infrastructure project was launched, and also thanked those whose hard work over

the past 11 months made the much sunnier official opening come together. He gave the county a framed Canadian flag which had flown from the Peace Tower earlier this year.

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor closed the official ceremonies with a prayer asking that all decisions made in the building "will benefit the community at large and be pleasing to the eyes of God."

Other people who were thanked include:

- acting CAO and roads engineer Les Shepherd who also juggled all the day to day discussions with the builders
- the staff at the county office, who put up with a lot of distractions and interruptions during construction. "It's been a long 11 months for all of us," said Shepherd
- architect Steven Carter
- Jeanne Anthon, Eleanor Harrison and Bill Davis of the building committee
- Ross Rigney, the previous interim CAO who made numerous phone calls to get the project off the ground. ("Did he ever," quipped O'Reilly.)

Echo closed Thanksgiving Monday

In celebration of the holiday weekend, *The Echo* office will be closed on Thanksgiving Monday. As a result, next week's edition will not be on the newstand or in post boxes until next Wednesday. Advertising and editorial deadlines remain the same.

Meanwhile, *The Echo* staff would like to extend a fond farewell to reporter Jody Lindbeck, who unfortunately has a flight to Australia to catch on Monday. We've really enjoyed the four months she's been with us, her cheery disposition and willingness to try anything "Canadian" (including going on hikes through the woods in blackfly season!) We'll really miss her.

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Local doctors aren't joining provincial job action

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton doctors do not foresee becoming involved with any job action, at least in the immediate future.

While doctors with the Haliburton Family Medical Centre do have some deep concerns with some of the actions of the provincial government, "I can't anticipate any backlash at the moment," says Dr. Norm Bottum. "We're not going to raise any fuss."

In the past year, the government has heeded rural doctors' request to make rural practices more attractive. Those initiatives include the \$70 an hour guaranteed wage for working on call for hospital emergency departments and making it easier to hire locums to fill in for holidaying doctors.

However, at the same time, the Haliburton doctors are displeased with other "draconian"

initiatives, such as the "claw-back" of any earnings over \$250,000 a year and taking away the Ontario Medical Association's role as a negotiating unit. "It's left the government in total control," says Dr. Bottum. "The government will decide how much it will spend on different areas without any input from doctors."

Dr. Bottum says that while billings may seem high, 35 to 40% of the Haliburton doctors' billings go towards paying overhead at the clinic, which now employs 17 people.

Some doctors, primarily specialists, have said they will not take new patients in protest of the government's actions. Dr. Bottum says some of the clinic's patients are worried about being able to get appointments when they are referred to a specialist. Some obstetricians in this catchment area have supported this action but "we've been able to work around that."



RIISING TO THE CHALLENGE: After draping the back of the building in plastic, workers with Rodco Enterprises begin drilling holes in the wall of the Curry building. An elevator is being added to the exterior because more Haliburton Family Medical Centre offices are being added upstairs.

Elevator will link Haliburton doctors' offices

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Look up in the sky it's... a crane. Well, actually there have been two cranes in York Street this week, being put to work on a building project.

Construction of an elevator has begun in the Haliburton Condominium Corporation No.

1 building.

The elevator is being built on the York Street side of the building, adjacent to the entrance to the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

When completed, the elevator will link the Haliburton Family Medical Centre offices on the ground floor with the Rexall Pharmacy and additional doc-

tors' offices on the upper floors.

Renovations within the building will allow all doctors from the medical centre to be housed in one building, instead of two as they currently are.

The work, under contractor Rodco, began on September 15 and the elevator is expected to be installed by the end of this month.

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Reason for attack will always be unknown

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A coroner's investigation into Tricia Wyman's mauling death last spring at Haliburton Forest was unable to determine why a pack of captive timber wolves attacked the young woman.

However, it did discount at least one theory, says Dr. Peter Clark, Peterborough's regional coroner.

The coroner's investigation

revealed that Wyman, who was killed by five adult wolves while alone in their 15-acre enclosure, was not menstruating.

Researchers have learned that the scent of perfume or a menstruating female can arouse the interest of some animals, including wolves and bears, or make them feel challenged.

After the April 18 mauling, R.D. Lawrence, a renowned wildlife author who has researched wolves for more than

40 years, speculated that either or both of those factors could have played a role in the attack.

While investigators found Wyman was not menstruating when she was mauled, they could not tell whether she was wearing perfume, said Dr. Clark.

"Based on the injuries, that could not be determined," he said Thursday.

Lawrence, who was familiar with the wolves through his research, has said he believes the

dominant female of the pack, which was pregnant and due to deliver pups in less than a month, "almost certainly" would have led the attack on Wyman.

But Dr. Clark said there was no way for investigators to determine which member of the pack initiated the mauling.

However, the investigation did prove that all five wolves, which were shot and killed by OPP officers, took an active part in Wyman's death and that none of the animals had rabies.

An autopsy indicated that Wyman bled to death due to massive soft tissue injuries.

The coroner's investigation found that Wyman had unlocked the gate to the wolf enclosure and let herself inside.

The keys were in her possession when her body was found.

But investigators weren't able to answer two of the key questions surrounding Wyman's mysterious death: Why, near the end of her fourth day at work, did she go into the wolf com-



A TRAGIC ENDING: The Echo took Tricia Wyman's picture at an eco-tourism seminar a few weeks before she died.

Questions will have to be left to linger

FROM page 1

inquest jury would be able to add anything more."

The coroner's investigation — which included investigations by the OPP and the Ontario Ministry of Labour — was unable to determine why Tricia Wyman entered the wolf compound and what sparked the wolves to kill her.

"There will be lots of speculation and lots of theories, but unfortunately what happened in there is going to stay unknown," said Dr. Clark.

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum is equally per-

plexed by the events leading to the attack.

"Nobody knows how it happened or why it happened," he said. "I would like to have questions answered just as other people would like to have answers to their questions. But I don't see how those questions could be answered in an inquest."

And with no witnesses to the mauling, it appears the questions will be left to linger.

Among the few facts that are certain, it is known that Tricia Wyman was last seen at Haliburton Forest's

main gate at about 4:30 p.m. on April 18. Shortly afterward she used the key she had been given when she began her job four days earlier to let herself into the compound. And by 6 p.m., when two boys discovered her body surrounded by the wolves, Tricia Wyman's short life was over.

"It's a tragedy, and that's the way it will have to remain," said Schleifenbaum.

pound for an unscheduled visit?

"We'll never know," said the regional coroner.

And once she was inside, what triggered the wolves to kill her?

"That remains up to speculation," said the regional coroner.

All investigations into the accident are finished.

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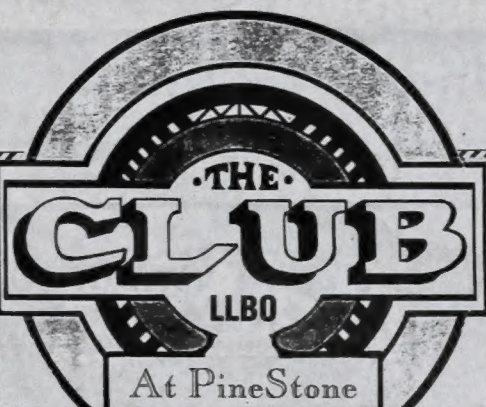
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PRICES IN EFFECT FROM OCT. 8/96 TO OCT. 19/96

Centralized fire service number may also save the county money

FROM page 1

The communications centre would then notify the appropriate fire department in Haliburton County.

"We still have to get the costing and find out if there are any savings to changing over. But based on the experience of others, I think we could save some money," said Rome, who visited the communications centre recently with other committee members.

It cost another county with 19 fire departments roughly \$120,000 to set up single dispatch service, but it was able to save more than that amount of money in less than two years, said Rome.

"We're hoping it would pay as fast as that for us, but we're unsure. That area was twice the size of Haliburton County."

Rome said the fire services committee is hoping to have a better idea on capital costs for the proposal within about a month.

The committee will then prepare a report to be presented to county council which will make a final decision on single dispatch.

In addition to calls for its own area, the communications centre at Lindsay's ambulance base also handles calls for fire departments in Peterborough and Apsley.

Employment is hoped to be end result of new computer course

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Two computer training programs are being offered to people in Haliburton County.

The courses, being conducted by Clarke College, are through the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre.

Lindsey Coates says the centre hears from people on a regular basis who feel they need an understanding of computers to gain employment.

While this need varies according to the individual person, Coates says almost anyone whose employment requires the use of a typewriter needs an understanding of computers.

The first course, Computer and Electronic Communication, will begin on October 15 and run for 125 hours, ending on November 15.

It will cover a broad range of computer skills such as word processing, spread sheets and data bases.

The course will cover Windows 95 and Microsoft Office, as well as e-mail and the Internet.

In addition, there will be informa-

tion on job search skills and on professional development profiles.

The second course, which will begin in January and run over 150 hours to the end of February, is aimed at people who wish to learn basic computing skills, with two different

first can take only 12 people and the second only 10, although this could increase to 12.

Anyone interested in learning more about the courses, which are being sponsored by the Human Resources Development Centre, should contact the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre.

Coates says the criteria for people eligible to attend the courses has changed.

No longer are the courses open solely to people on unemployment insurance.

Any person who has been on unemployment insurance during the past three years may be eligible for the courses, along with anyone who has been on maternity or parental benefits and has been at home with a family can be considered.

In some instances, people who would not meet the criteria to attend the course through Human Resources Development Centre subsidies can do so privately through Clarke College.

The Haliburton County Employment Services Centre can be contacted at 457-1316.

Eligibility criteria has been expanded beyond those on unemployment insurance

word processing courses being covered.

In order to run the courses, Clarke College will be establishing a computer lab in the Dawson Gray building on Highland Street in Haliburton and the computers will be networked with the Internet.

In addition to the full-time courses, Clarke College will be offering part-time studies and diploma level computer software courses.

There may be World Wide Web page information sessions for business people and further Windows 95 training.

The courses have limited seats. The

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Haliburton – the man of letters – gets fitting tribute on new stamp

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A postage stamp featuring Thomas Chandler Haliburton will be issued by Canada Post Corporation on Thursday.

The stamp is one in a series of five which pays tribute to some of Canada's greatest authors.

Haliburton, after whom the village and county of Haliburton were named, was the first Canadian author to gain international fame.

Although he began his career as a historian, Haliburton is best remembered for his creation of Sam Slick, the Yankee clock peddler and cracker-barrel philosopher.

Haliburton's novel, *The Clockmaker*, originally appeared as a serial in *The Novascotian* and became the first Canadian bestseller.

In 1842 Haliburton immigrated to England, where he served as a judge of the Supreme Court.

Haliburton was also the first chairman of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company of London, England, which was incorporated in 1861. The same year the company purchased some 360,000 acres of land for settlement purposes.

The town plot of Haliburton was surveyed in 1864, with a sawmill erected there that year, and a grist-mill built the following year.

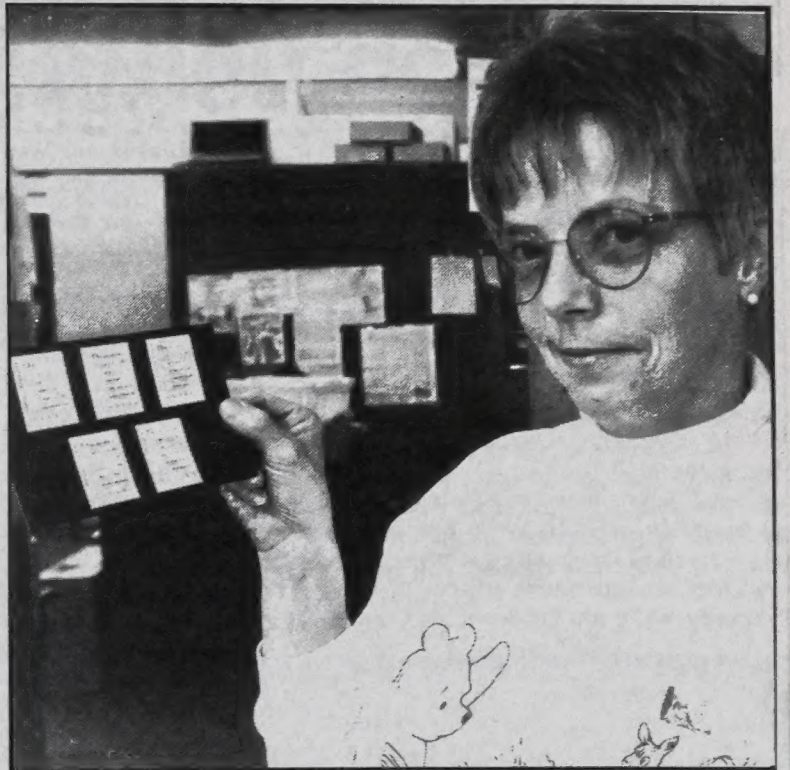
The new community was named in honour of Thomas Haliburton.

Haliburton spent the remainder of his life in England and never saw the village or highlands named in his honour.

After Haliburton's death in 1865, his widow endowed St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton with an organ.

Last year, Highlands resident John Kup wrote to Canada Post suggesting that T.C. Haliburton was worthy of the honour of being immortalized on a stamp.

The new 45 cent stamps will be issued on Thursday and will remain on sale until April 9.



HALIBURTON MAKES HIS MARK: Jo-Anne Coumbs of the Haliburton post office takes a close look at a new series of stamps which pay tribute to great Canadian writers, including Thomas Chandler Haliburton. The new stamps will be released on Thursday.

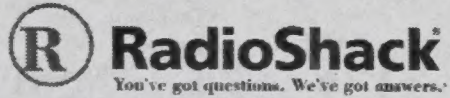
Trent conference explores alternative health care

Should naturopaths and reflexologists be regulated? Do acupuncture and herbal medicines really work? How many Canadians are seeking alternatives to formal medicine? These questions will be addressed at a conference October 18.

Sponsored by the Trent University Health Research Group, Sir Sandford Fleming College's Centre for Community Development and Health, and the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council, the conference aims to promote a better understanding of the value of alternative health-care therapies and to foster better planning of community health services.

The conference will be held at Traill College lecture hall, Langton House, 554 Reid Street, Trent University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration is \$20 (before October 1) and \$25 (after October 1) and includes lunch. To register or for information, contact the District Health Council by telephone at 748-2992 or by fax at 748-9600.





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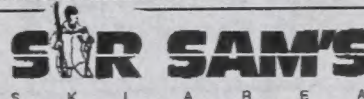
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ECHO

Snowdon fights lonely battle for one-tier

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

One-tier government may be down, but representatives in Snowdon hope that doesn't mean it's out.

"I don't think one-tier government can be off the table because I think the financial crisis we're heading towards will force them to look at all the options," says Snowdon's clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills, who has also served as the county's interim chief administrative officer. "Already we're too far down the

slope to put the brakes on. We need some strategy for when we hit the bottom..."

"I keep driving home the analogy of Nero fiddling while Rome burns."

In the spring, municipalities were told their provincial grants would be decreased by 20% this year and a further 20% next year. There's also talk that by the year 2000, the province won't be providing any funding to municipal governments at all.

These funding cuts are taking place at the same time as increased responsibility for local

governments. Already municipalities are expected to do many of the jobs previously paid for by the province. In the future, municipalities may also be responsible for such things as assessment, approving and inspecting septic systems and all planning matters, including land registry.

"If (local governments') answer to cutbacks is to roll back services, we will have nothing here, nothing to build a new economic platform on," Hills says.

Hills was one of the clerk trea-

surers who recently put together a cost comparison between the total cost of running the county's 10 municipalities today, and the projected cost of a one-tier, or county-only, government.

This cost comparison was based on one centralized office in Haliburton, which would have to be built, and did not include the costs of having satellite offices in various communities. When county councillors learned the estimated cost saving was \$700,000, many of them quickly dismissed the idea and are now talking about sharing of

services and perhaps the county taking over some services such as fire protection and roads.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons says that one of the problems with the report is the clerks didn't - and weren't asked to - make political decisions which may have resulted in greater savings.

For instance, his vision of one-tier doesn't necessarily mean having one centralized office. The county could hire a roads engineer to do planning for construction, and maintenance work could be tendered out. If Minden

was the administrative centre, then Dysart could be the planning centre. The county could hire a professional planner and then four building inspectors could work out of satellite offices. (Hills asks why a building inspector must work out of the municipal office. Since most work is done on the road, the inspector could work out of his or her home, using a computer modem to send paperwork to the municipal office.)

One-tier's main attraction for Simmons, however, is that "it will probably be the only thing that will unify this county... One-tier eliminates all these little power domains that people don't want to give up."

Snowdon Councillor Ross Rigney, who also served as the county's interim CAO, agrees that one-tier "would have everyone pulling together as a county."

Why do so few county councillors share his views? "I have not felt comfortable," he says, "that the debate is open. I think people have come in with pre-conceived ideas and they don't really want change."

"It comes down to the bottom line - 52 elected politicians for 14,000 people."

As to the report which show an annual saving of only \$700,000, Rigney says "we have a lot of numbers but you can make numbers say anything."

He too disputes the idea that the need for a larger county office, perhaps a new one in Haliburton, would make the cost of one-tier prohibitive. If we no longer have municipal governments, then the county could use Anson, Hindon and Minden's facilities a block away from the present county office. Satellite offices would work in this age of computers and modems.

When asked why Snowdon seems to be the only municipality supportive of one-tier, Simmons says that as one of the county's smallest municipalities, "we've always had to rely on other municipalities so at the grassroots, we can see the importance of unity."

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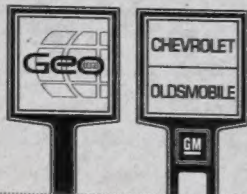
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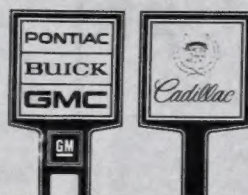
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Time to bake up a storm for museum pie contest

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A golden crust, a delicious filling and perhaps a secret ingredient or two - it's time to bake those entries for the Harvest Pie Contest at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The pie contest will be held at the museum on Saturday, with registration between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

This year there are categories for apple, fruit, pumpkin, filled, and judge's choice, along with a new addition this year, lumberman's raisin pie, which museum director Tom Ballantine says was common in lumber camps around Haliburton County.

Ballantine is expecting around 30 entries this year, with entrants limited to two pies each.

This year the winners in each section will receive a hand thrown pie plate, created by Grahame Wales of Earth and Fire Pottery.

The winner of the lumberman's raisin pie section will receive a \$25 cash prize, donated by Glen Hodgson.

There will also be ribbons for the first, second and third prize winners.

After the pie judging is the best part of the day, says Ballantine.

Auctioneer Art Ward will sell off the prize-winning pies.

The rest of the entries will be sold either in whole lots or in slices to be served with tea and coffee.

The prize giving and auction will begin at 1:00 p.m.



TOO TEMPTING: Max Creelman eyes the apple muffins his mother Anne just made. Although summer's over, the harvest continues, just in time for Thanksgiving.

Kinmount Studio Tour is back

The outstanding success of the 1995 Kinmount Thanksgiving Studio Tour has led to a more impressive and expanded Tour for 1996.

This year's tour, October 12 and 13, has been extended to two days. It includes walking tours of the village both days, a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, and many new and very different arts and crafts for all ages, interests and tastes.

Both the Kinmount Fairgrounds and the Railway Station will be feature locations for both demonstrations and dis-

plays of creativity for sale by the artisan, who will be on site. Another incentive is the suggested mini tours that cluster studios in various locations, north east, west and south of Kinmount. In this mini tours, one needs to stop only once to visit a number of studios. It should be noted that all studios and centres of activity are within three miles of Kinmount, a major consideration on a busy Thanksgiving Weekend.

Tour maps are available in several locations in Kinmount.

Recipes provide reason for harvest thanksgiving

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Fall has arrived and with it comes thoughts of tasty hot dishes served in warm kitchens.

Anne Creelman, a busy mom of three who operates the catering business called The Moveable Feast, has shared two of her favourite "fall" recipes with us.

Creelman says her favourite thing about fall is the availability of squash.

She says son Max counted 20 different varieties of the vegetable while on a recent shopping trip.

While they are enjoying squash, the Creelmans are also munching on delicious, fresh fall apples.

With the recent addition of an apple corer and peeler to the household, the Creelman youngsters have been busily peeling and munching their way through lots of the juicy fruit.

Creelman, meanwhile, has been looking for apple recipes - anyone for apple pie or apple butter?

Apple Chutney

12 large apples
4 small onions
1 green pepper
1 cup raisins
3 cups brown sugar
1 tbsp. salt
4 tbsp. whole mixed spices (tied in muslin bag)
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 cups water
Wash and core apples, remove seeds and membrane from pepper, then put all vegetables through food chopper. Place

vinegar, water, sugar and spices in kettle, bring to a boil, then add chopped ingredients, cook slowly for about 1 1/2 hours or until clear. Remove spice bag and fill hot, sterilized jars, seal immediately.

Maple Walnut Squash Puree

12 cups cubed peeled squash
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. maple syrup (from Haliburton County, of course)
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. each ground nutmeg and pepper
1/4 cup chopped walnuts, toasted

In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook squash for 25 minutes or until tender; drain. Puree in food processor or blender until smooth; blend in butter, maple syrup, salt, nutmeg and pepper.

Spoon squash mixture into shallow greased 8-cup (two litre) casserole or baking dish; garnish with walnuts. Serve immediately. Makes eight servings.

Tip: To make puree ahead of time, omit walnuts, cover and refrigerate for up to two days. Or, freeze for up to two weeks, thaw in refrigerator for three days. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking, covered, in 200 degrees Celsius (400 degrees Fahrenheit) oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with walnuts; bake, uncovered, for 10 minutes until heated through. To toast walnuts for extra flavour, cook in small skillet over medium heat, stirring, for about five minutes.

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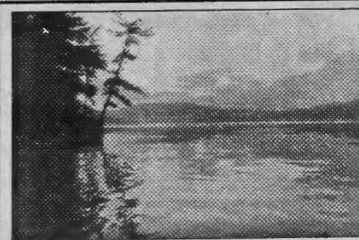
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Editorial

Haliburton's Newfoundland

JOKE ALL YOU WANT about Newfoundlanders, but in between giggles you have to admit their uniqueness is charming and they are the only other Canadians who can give the Québécois a run for their money when it comes to being a distinct society. They have persevered for generations under some of the most intolerable conditions, leaving only when they can't feed their families. Newfoundland is indeed that marvellous, terrible place and Canada would be diminished without it.

In many ways, the township of Snowdon is Haliburton County's Newfoundland. The landscape is rugged, almost barren in places, with vast tracks of uninhabited land. There aren't as many of the forested lakes to attract cottagers. The only industry is the industrious nature of its people who have always found ways to "make do." For the casual passerby, Gelert is the largest recognizable village and it's most known as the county's frequent entry in ghost town books.

While there is no true "Snowdon personality", there is something unique about the inhabitants. Perhaps as the littlest kid in the county's schoolyard (only Bicraft, that "suburb without a city", has fewer residents), they've learned how to stick up for themselves.

This week, we profile the views of three "Snowdoners", who contrary to many of the people who sit at county council, feel that one-tier government hasn't been looked at seriously enough.

The reeve, George Simmons, is like a feisty boxer, ready to take on all comers even if they're twice as big as he is. You don't always have to agree with him (and many people don't) and yet unlike many politicians, he doesn't take those disagreements personally. You may be scraped and bruised after a fight, but you shake hands at the end. Who knows, the next time you might be taking his side. You also have to respect him because right or wrong, his feistiness comes from a protective loyalty to the county.

Councillor Ross Rigney is a long-time cottager who has made his home at the lake following retirement from a high profile job. Retirement ended when he was named the county's interim chief administrator, getting an inside view at some of the problems. Like many people who are first attracted to the Highlands because of its physical beauty, he is passionate about preserving the heritage and environment. While some of his fellow councillors play an invaluable role because they were born here and instinctively understand the needs and aspirations of their fellow residents, Rigney's voice is valuable because he brings experience from the wider world.

The clerk-treasurer, Ernie Hills, is also quite rare for the county. In most other municipalities, employees who are as frank and straightforward with the press would be quickly muzzled. Yet Hills enjoys the respect and trust of his council. After all, as a full-time municipal employee, Hills is paid to be aware of government policies, changing responsibility and fiscal pressures. Most councillors simply don't have the time to do so much homework, so they rely on his expertise. (Isn't that a funny thought - hiring someone for their knowledge and then not being threatened when they appear knowledgeable.)

Snowdon doesn't have much of a power base it can lose under one-tier. Perhaps that's why its views aren't clouded on the possibilities it offers. As a municipality which has tried to cope with economic hardships, it has seen the future of this county. And Snowdon's scared.

Celebrating our history

As a way of celebrating National Newspaper Week, we're celebrating the history of *The Haliburton County Echo* with the publication of an eight-page supplement about the newspaper, past and present.

The Echo had its start in Minden back in 1882 and through the years, there have been many changes in ownership, sometimes even a change in the name and location. We are indebted to Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, for his exhaustive research.

In part, our decision to print the supplement was motivated by another imminent change. The paper's owner, Len Pizzezy, has bought "the Laking house" overlooking Head Lake, where Keith Jackson Real Estate has made its home for the past few years. We'll be moving in sometime in the new year. It's an exciting time, but with any move, you start to take a nostalgic look at your present home. There's a lot of history here, and many editions have had their start on the layout tables at the back. The supplement is, in a way, our farewell to an old friend, and a tribute to all the people whose hard work in the past has helped to guarantee the paper's presence for a long time yet to come.

M.P.



Autumn allure

by Len Pizzezy

Letters to the Editor

Use funding for hospitals or lose it, says \$100 contributor

To the Editor:

During the 21 years that my husband Ab and I have been coming to Haliburton we have made "visits" to the emergency department in both a professional and personal capacity and appreciate the excellent care received by Scouts, leaders and

ourselves.

I have followed The Echo's reporting of proposed hospital expansion for years and know how true the phrase "use it or lose it", is with regard to government funding.

This knowledge was gained from committees and boards I have been a part of in my home

area of York region.

That is the problem, my home area isn't here, it's there! My heart is in the Highlands for 12 months of the year, not just the May to October stay at the Scout camp (H.S.R.), but I have non-resident status and as such am not a ratepayer.

However, I would like to be a contributor (I'm sure that I am not alone in this regard) and enclose a cheque for \$100 - the proposed rate of levy for taxpayers (to avoid the hateful interest monster) designated for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board - in trust. This is towards the \$3.5-million that must be in the bank before the province will allow construction to begin. I know \$1-million has already been raised over the past umpteen years, and waits and waits for the balance.

I hope that many of those "from away", who come to the Highlands for pleasure in all four seasons, but often have medical emergencies that require the use of emergency facilities at both the medical centres and emergency departments will feel like-minded and make their individual contributions to help the hospital situation.

Barbara A. Morrow,
Haliburton Scout Reserve

Rescuers tried their best to save newborn kitten left to die at dump

To the Editor:

On the 19th of September, we found an abandoned kitten, approximately one hour-old, at the Haliburton dump. After finding it crawling under an old sofa, we wrapped it in a piece of flannel and took it to The Haliburton Feed Co.

At that time, there was a nursing cat in their care who accepted our orphan as her own. There was a problem though - the nursing cat was going to a new home and the owner was unable to adopt the kitten. Maureen and Joanne, who work at The Haliburton Feed Co., came to the rescue, and with concern and care became "Mom". Feedings every two hours around the clock became a way of life for them.

Although our orphan failed to survive, the love and tenderness they provided will be remembered.

Many, many thanks to all concerned.

Arlen Heard
and **Ann Reynolds,**
Haliburton

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Dog Days

THE OTHER DAY I was asked why I didn't have a column in last week. I had begged off to my editor since I was a little fatigued from being up all night with the new arrival at our house. No, I didn't have another baby. We are the proud owners of a new puppy. I agree, I must be crazy!



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

This has been under discussion for some time at our house. Max felt that a boy with two sisters really needed an ally and since a brother was out of the question, a dog seemed the best route. The girls have never really been around dogs but were excited at the prospect. I had had two dogs when growing up and really enjoyed them. Father was a little harder to convince. Never having owned a dog, he couldn't really see where we were at on this one. He was quick to point out that it wasn't the right time, or it wasn't the right breed and so on and so on. Since there wasn't one waiting in the wings for us, the rest of the family went along with Dad until that fateful day.

About a month ago, Soph and I were driving by the local pet food store when I saw the sign that said, "Puppies - Free to Good Home". What could it hurt to simply have a look? When we looked in the cage, there was a pile of fur and brown eyes that could melt even the coldest heart. Twelve squirming pups were vying for attention and Sophie and I were willing participants. Upon inquiring, we were told that these were a cross of border collie and spaniel and they were about six weeks old. When fully grown, they would probably only be about 35 lbs and not much taller than my knee. This seemed a good sign to me.

That night at dinner I casually mentioned that there were some adorable puppies at the store. I think Kirk knew he was licked (pardon the pun) when Max said, "But you said it wasn't the right time three years ago! When will it be the right time?" The following week we were nervously bringing home our little darling, looking much like we did when we left the hospital with our babies. He was a tiny little thing with eyes that resembled pools of chocolate, mainly black with four brown paws. He therefore seemed to name himself - Sox.

It was all a little overwhelming at first. The poor puppy didn't know if he was coming or going and the kids all wanted to be in charge. A kind acquaintance loaned us a crate to make the first little while a bit easier and for the most part, we have been doing rather well. But it is akin to having a new baby. Are we feeding him too much? How many times has he gone to the bathroom? What's that he has in his mouth, don't let him choke!

I tell you, there are times when I really question my reasoning in all of this. For example, I am out at 1:30 a.m. in my pyjamas, rubber boots and fleece jacket peering around in the dark calling "Sox" when I hear a car coming along the road. Oh great, I groan, it's probably my son's teacher! Or I am just getting ready to finally get out the door (late as usual) when the phone rings, Sophie trips on the stairs and Sox poops in the living room. Are we having fun yet?

On the up side, we are all out walking more since Sox came to live with us, the kids are taking more responsibility with chores and I don't have to vacuum the dining room nearly as much. Sophie has really taken a shine to her new buddy which is nice since she is home by herself this year. I like having the little gaffer around and even father has been seen scratching the nasty cur's belly when he thinks we're not looking. All in all, Sox seems to be part of the family and let me tell you, a dog sure beats gerbils anyway.

More Letters to the Editor

Dismantling Ontario Hydro would reduce good service

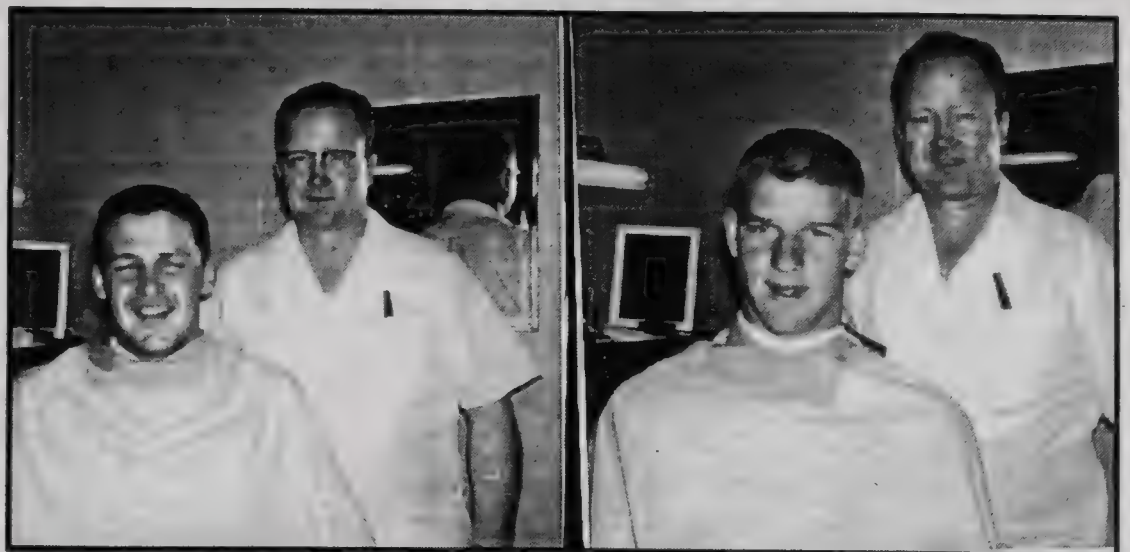
To the Editor:

Recently, I had the pleasure - yes, there can be pleasure in an experience, even if it involves an expense - of dealing with, and seeing some of the people of Ontario Hydro in action. All too often we criticize and condemn. I am guilty of that, too. Well, I am also willing to praise and defend, when appropriate. This is one of those times. I have found the people of Ontario Hydro, all of them, office workers, inspector, outside crews, capable, efficient, friendly and reasonable.

Nothing in the world is perfect. Ontario Hydro may need some fixing; but, from where I stand,

what Sir Adam Beck initiated is as valid today as it was in his time. It has served us well ever since. The motives of those politicians who would like to dismantle it, must be suspect. How many brown outs have we had to endure? Compare this to the American experience, where private ownership is the rule. As to cost and efficiency, compare it to that ultimate example of private enterprise - General Motors. Even if dismantled, Hydro would, of necessity, be in that league. Think of all the recalls, of the rise in the price of the automobiles.

See ONTARIO page 14



Pic of the Past

With the beginning of a new hockey season, we thought hockey fans young and old would be delighted with these photos taken at Buck Baker's barber shop in the early days of Haliburton Hockey Haven. On the left Mr. Baker

gets ready to cut Bernie Parent's hair, and the man in the chair on the right is Bobby Orr, two superstars of Canadian hockey. Our thanks to Mr. Baker for sharing these photos with us.

Back to the land of Oz

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A little less than six months ago I arrived in Haliburton, a town I'd never seen, to work for people I'd never met and live with a family I barely knew.

At the time, it didn't occur to me that this could have been a risky decision. Instead, I was hoping it would be an adventure -- the opportunity to live and work in a foreign country.

It certainly has been an adventure at times, with all that canoeing, trail walking and horse riding, but it has also been a truly wonderful experience. I've enjoyed working for The Echo immensely and have made some wonderful friends.

I can't even begin to describe which have been my favourite experiences as there have simply been too many. The warmth and kindness of the people in this county has continued to amaze me from the time I arrived.

When reflecting on the past six months, there are some people who must be acknowledged for the parts they played in bringing me here.

The first is Bonnie Amson. Had fate not taken Bonnie on a teacher exchange to the same school in Australia where my mum works, they would never have had a casual conversation which prompted Bonnie write a letter to The Echo, asking how a reporter from Wagga Wagga, Australia, could find informa-

tion on working in Canada.

Not only did Bonnie write that letter, but she offered me a place to live in Haliburton, despite the fact we'd met only once.

She and her children Tobin and Kaelan have welcomed me and made me a part of their family. In Tobin and Kaelan I've found an "almost" younger brother and sister and in Bonnie I've found a true friend.

And then there is the staff of The Echo. I will be forever

Australian reporter says "Seeya later, mates," as she prepares to head home

grateful that editor Martha Perkins, publisher Len Pizze and the staff, who decided to take a chance and employ an unknown Aussie as their summer reporter.

The Echo staff have spent the last six months putting up with my endless questions and initially fumbling attempts to figure out the computer system and never made me feel unwelcome.

Instead, everyone has gone out of their way to make me feel like a part of the team.

Through Bonnie and her family and my new friends at The Echo, I've been able to see this county and beyond. I've seen the

nation's capital, visited Toronto, spent a long weekend in Lake Placid in the US and toured the Highlands.

But the kindness shown to me has not stopped with the Amson family and The Echo staff. The friendliness of people in this county has never ceased to amaze me. The people I've met while on the job, the store owners who always have a friendly word, the post office staff who know me by name and the people who have had a friendly smile on the street will always remain with me.

Then there are the Giggle Girls. This wonderful group of women has included me in all of their activities and provided me with some truly great times. Without them, I would never have discovered just how good I actually am at backwards five-pin bowling.

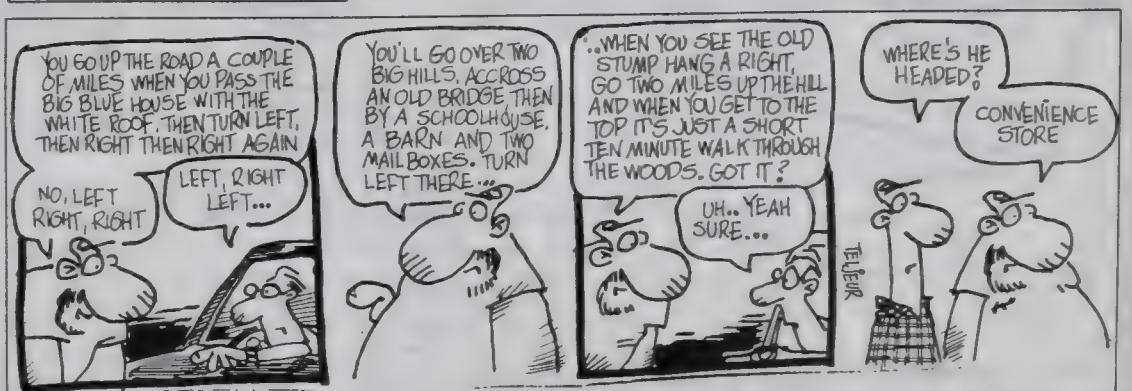
Leaving Haliburton on Thanksgiving weekend is going to be very hard - I've made so many friends here and had so many good times. But back home in Australia is a close, loving family, which has always been a source of unwavering support, and some dear friends.

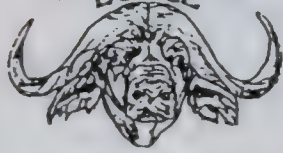
When I arrived in Haliburton in April, it was with the hope that this would be the experience of a lifetime. Quite simply, it has been everything I had hoped and much more.

I'm already making plans to come back, hopefully next summer.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



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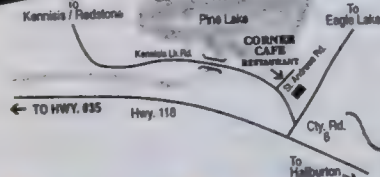
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Ontario considers many education changes already in place on the other side of world

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Education in Ontario seems to be on the verge of major changes. The provincial government says it

might pay for all education costs, eliminating the dependence on property taxes.

But "he who pays the piper calls the tune" and in exchange, the province would also take con-

trol of most of the school curriculum.

The government's changes could bring about the elimination or heavy scaling back of school boards, according to some government ministers.

As an Australian living in Ontario, this debate has been interesting to observe. Many suggestions being made by the government here already occur in my home state of New South Wales.

School education has always been the responsibility of the state or territory governments in Australia. There are no school boards and no school taxation through local government.

Local government concentrates solely on the provision of services such as garbage collection, sewage and roads maintenance.

With the responsibility for education held by the state government, there is a more even distribution of resources between the heavily-populated metropolitan areas of inner Sydney to the tiny outback areas which rely on the School of the Air.

District offices have been estab-

lished in key towns around the state to provide a "grassroots" link between the schools being served and the department of school education.

How the changes being planned by the provincial government will affect education in Ontario at this stage is not clear. But there are parallels which can be drawn between New South Wales and Ontario.

Both are large, with population centres which vary from dense to sparse. Ontario has its north, while New South Wales has its outback western areas.

Both New South Wales and Ontario have indigenous people whose special needs must be taken into consideration. Likewise, there are many ethnic communities which also have special needs.

Like Ontario, New South Wales, and indeed Australia as a whole, is going through tough financial times.

With one state-wide body, the New South Wales department of school education is able to share resources between schools, relieving individual commu-

nities of the burden of finding the money to sustain its school. In New South Wales, the burden is spread evenly across the state.

Each school is responsible for its own budget after funds are allocated by the state government. Unless the school's Parents and Citizens Association chooses to do local fundraising, there is no cost levied directly in the local

community, apart from non-compulsory annual school fees (roughly \$30 a child or \$50 a family) charged to all students.

If a teacher is away and a supply teacher is required, this also comes from the school budget. However, if a teacher is sick for more than 11 straight days, the department of school education covers the cost of the supply teacher.

All teachers in the public school system are employed by the state government, not an individual school; so they can be transferred around the state. They do have some say in where they are sent and transfers are rarely forced. For teachers who take jobs in isolated communities or inner city areas, there are special incentives.

In New South Wales, school buses are provided by the department. Buses are available free of charge for anyone who lives 1.5 kilometres or further from the school, but any child who lives closer than that can pay to ride on the buses. Kindergarten pupils are able to ride on the buses free.

New South Wales schools do have school councils, but these are limited in the decisions which can be made. A council makes some financial decisions, but on relatively minor matters, such as whether the school should purchase new playground equipment.

All decisions on capital works, such as construction of new facilities, are made and funded by the department of school education. As with most governments, funding is limited so not all requests from school can be accommodated in one year. But the advantage is that the small communities are not faced with raising the funds for major capital works.

Ontario Hydro has turned into a political football

FROM page 11

Compare our hydro rates to those in the U.S. Can these things come close to the efficiency and dependability of Ontario Hydro?

There may be a reduction in the demand for power now; make no mistake, this is a temporary phase. Anybody who dismisses that is displaying a total ignorance of history. Besides, if we have an excess generating capability, we can always earn some American dollars. The vision of Sir Adam is sorely needed today, as it was then.

As for the people at Ontario Hydro, it is sad to see that organization turned into a political football. Remember, the measure of dependability and comfort, which we enjoy, comes about because these people do their job under all kinds of conditions, climatic and otherwise. I respectfully salute them!

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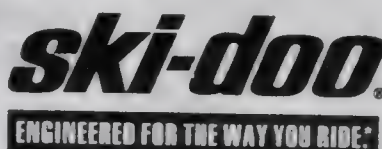
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Football Redmen fell Falcons

■ *Junior team drops
Fenelon in 21-0 blowout*

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**
Coach

On October 1, the Haliburton Junior Redmen Football Team hosted the Fenelon Falls Falcons to determine first place standings in the Kawartha West League.

With a strong drive in the first offensive series, Devon Dart scored a touchdown with great blocking by Adam Durkin, Nathan Koz, Wayne Kernohan and Graham Fawcett. Kicking specialist Ryan O'Neill made the score 7 to 0 with the convert.

The rest of the first half saw the Redmen marching the ball down the field several times only to be stopped yards away from the end zone.

The defensive squad shut down Fenelon repeatedly with great tackling by Jon Swinson, Graham (the Shack) Schakelaar, Greg Luck and Mike Hamilton and two interceptions by Chris Moynes.

In the second half, the coaches were eager to score one more touchdown before putting in the rookie squad. Led by quarterback Mike Morissette, power house

fullback Darren Gilbert started a great second half by punching into the end zone and scoring. Tailback Jason Henry, with a great second effort, also scored with his first touchdown of the season after being denied several times in past games.

The strong Redmen defence had an exceptional second half denying the Falcons of any big gains.

Greg Luck continued his destruction of the Fenelon passing game by picking

off another interception and the big men; Sean Martin, Joe Fomenko and Nathan Koz stopped the running game and Allan (Killer) Pugh played a smart game at safety, letting no one past him.

As quarterback in the fourth quarter, Matt Reid continued to move the ball and threw several great passes to launch the aerial attack. Rookie Mitch Johnson caught one of those torpedoes and came very close to scoring another touchdown. The man with the hot foot, Ryan O'Neill kicked two more conversions to make the final score 21 to 0.

**See Sr. Redmen
report page 16.**



MAKING GROUND: Devon Dart, who put the team on the scoreboard early with its first TD, brings the ball closer to the Falcons' endzone for the junior Redmen.

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Junior girls lead cross-country meet success

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cross country runners have fared very well in early season invitational meets.

The team is led by a strong contingent of Junior girls who captured fifth place and third place positions at the Trinity Harrier meet and the Bayside Secondary School meet in the past two weeks.

The team -- Stephanie Ratz, Katherine Hagerman, Reagan Brown, Jordana Bain and Caitlin Pettit -- has shown strong determination.

Individually, Stephanie Ratz placed third amongst over 15 competitors at Trinity and earned a fifth place finish at Bayside.

The boys are led by two Midgets, Blaine Saunders and Dru Adamson who both have run in the top third of both races. Blaine's eighth place position at Bayside was a terrific accomplishment.

The team is preparing for the upcoming Kawartha and COSSA championships which will be held in the next few weeks in Peterborough and Port Hope.

Senior football Redmen crush rivals

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen completely dominated their opponents in two blow-out victories last week.

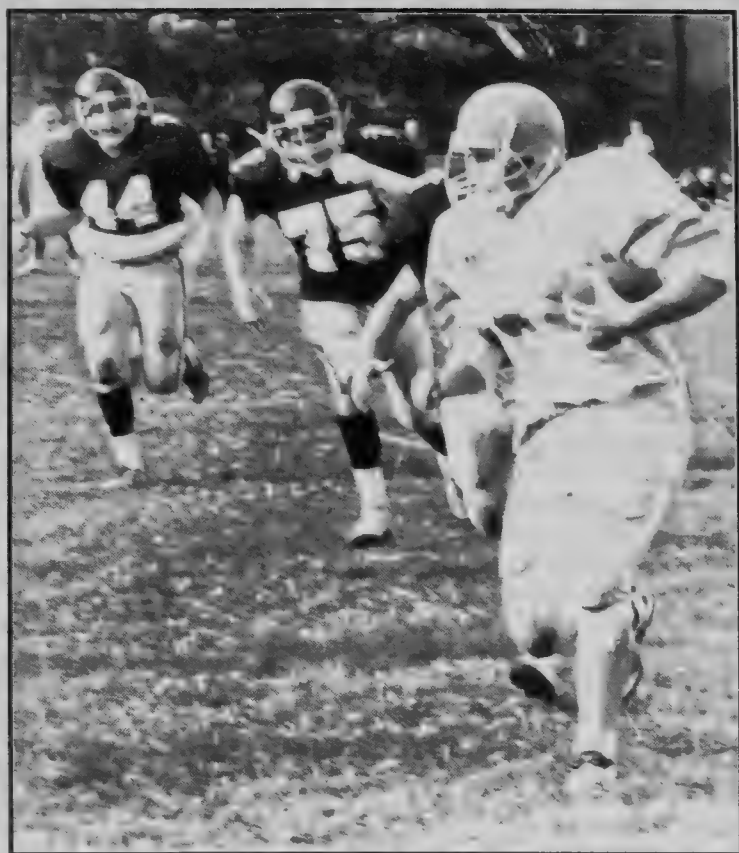
On Friday, the team whipped I. E. Weldon's Wildcats 48-7 on the road, three days after grounding the Fenelon Falcons 34-0 at home.

"Everything seemed to click," head coach Tim Davies said of the team's trouncing of the Wildcats. "When we wanted to run the ball, we ran the ball. When we wanted to pass the ball, we passed the ball."

Three players -- Mike Bradley, Andrew McKelvey and Darnell Gilbert -- scored two touchdowns apiece, while Shane Parks took in a single.

Darren Mills was successful on six of his convert attempts.

Offensive player of the game honours went to Andrew McKelvey, who rushed for 111 yards, said Davies.



HOT PURSUIT: Two I. E. Weldon Wildcats are left in the dust as a senior Redman gains ground for Haliburton in the team's huge 48-7 victory at home last Tuesday.

Quarterback George Godfrey played his best passing game of the year, picking off receivers all over the field.

Inside linebackers Jeff Wray and Ryan Ladurantaye both played outstanding defensive games, forcing the Wildcat offence to chase its tail for most of the afternoon.

Ryan Reesor was the special teams player of the game.

Thursday the senior Redmen would have faced LCVI, but the Lindsay school was unable to put together a senior squad this year due to a lack of players.

The junior Redmen will play LCVI at home on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Atom B Huskies score 2-2 tie in season opener

by Walter Tose

The Atom B Huskies played their first exhibition game of the season on October 5 in Fenelon Falls. Considering they had only one practice before this game, the Huskies played very well and came away with a 2-2 tie.

Matthew Roberts had an outstanding game in goal, making many fine saves, to keep the Flyers at bay. Everyone on the

team showed tremendous enthusiasm and hustle, including newcomers Gord Timbers and Martin Gage. Special mention to Joel Johnson, Jason Chambers, Nick Judge and Andre Nichol for their outstanding effort all game. Scoring for the Huskies were Kyle Boughner and Andy Dawson on an assist from Kyle late in the game to get the equalizer. Congratulations Huskies on an excellent start to the season.



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111-120	150	260	313	383	441	610	770	1,052
131-140	182	316	381	467	537	740	938	1,276
151-160	218	379	457	559	645	886	1,126	1,529
171-182	254	441	531	651	749	1,033	1,307	1,783

PLEASE NOTE: The above table represents only a portion of the Trip Length options and corresponding rates which are available.

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Jr. field hockey girls clinch division

On Wednesday the HHSS junior girls field hockey team played Peterborough Collegiate & Vocational School (PCVI). The Haliburton team dominated play with many excellent scoring opportunities and won 1 - 0 on a goal by Amy Brandon, assisted by Kim Varty.

Thursday, the team travelled to Peterborough for two back-to-back games.

The first game found the juniors backing away from a very aggressive Adam Scott team. Adam Scott was able to capitalize on the team's weakness and scored two quick goals in the first half.

The second half found a much more defensive HHSS squad on the field and they were able to hold Adam Scott and dominate much of the play. The game ended in a 2 - 0 loss.

In its second game against Trinity, the team pulled together and was able to score in the first half on a beautiful pass from Kim Varty to set up Britney Hewitt for an impressive goal. The game ended in a 1 - 0 win for HHSS. Special mention to the excellent effort it both games to mid Katrina Matysek and goalie

Crystal Alton.

On Saturday, the junior girls field hockey team travelled to Toronto to compete in the Sunnybrook tournament. In its first game against Sinclair, the HHSS squad was behind by one goal going into the second half. The team was able to pull together and managed to tie the game with a goal by Amy Brandon, assisted by Katrina Matysek.

In the second game the team faced a strong Chingcousy school from Brampton but again found itself down by one goal going into the second half.

The defense worked hard and kept the ball out of their end for most of the second half which enabled Britney Hewitt to set up a strong pass to winger Inga Haedicke for the tie.

By the third game, the juniors had their offense worked out and again strong defensive play allowed the team to set up two goals for the 2 - 0 win against Orangeville.

Goals were scored by Britney Hewitt, assisted by Inga Haedicke and Kim Varty, assisted by Katrina Matysek with the shut-out going to goalie Crystal Alton.

Realizing they were just one win away from capturing first place in their division, the juniors pulled out all the stops in their last game against North Toronto.

Scoring early in the first half with a dynamite shot from the mid position was Katrina Matysek. The second goal came on a pass from Kim Varty to Amy Brandon. The third goal was scored in the second half by Britney Hewitt and assisted by Tanya Sisson with another shut-out for Crystal.

The entire team worked hard offensively and defensively all

day and as a result finished the day undefeated in their pool.

On Thursday the senior girls field hockey team played T.A. Stewart. In the first few minutes of play they were pinned down in a defensive circle, with no real damage.

They were finally able to get their offense working, but it was a real see saw battle, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

There are two games remaining in the season.

This Thursday the team travels to Bethany, and needs a win to qualify for Kawartha playoffs.

Novice A Huskies net win

Well, here we go, another year of Husky Hockey. I would like to introduce the 1996/97 Novice A Huskies.

Goalie, Chris Johnston, centre Kevin Bowman, right wing Calvin Roswell, left wing Johnathon Sharpley (Jono), right defense Josh Fick, left defense, Matthew Tripp, centre Jesse Johnston, right wing Adam Sisson, left wing Aaron Donaldson, right defense Justin Abbs, left defense Tim Pettit, coach Peter Johnson, manager Rob Abbs, assistant coach/trainer Glen Fick, assistant Lee Donaldson.

On Saturday we had our first exhibition game with Minden. Our Huskies came out flying, with excellent forechecking, backchecking and passing. First goal was scored by Aaron with heads up passing by Jesse and Adam. Second goal was unassisted, scored by Kevin. Third goal was scored by Aaron with power passes from Jesse and Tim. Jesse made a rush and scored an unassisted fourth goal. Minden's goalie made a lot of great saves. Final score: 4 - 0.

Chris gets his first shut-out of the year, making some fantastic glove saves. Our defense team made up of Josh, Matthew, Justin and Tim kept the puck out of our zone and the play in their zone with some awesome wrist shots. Calvin and Jono forechecked into the corners, making some great passes out in front of Minden's net. Great start Huskies.

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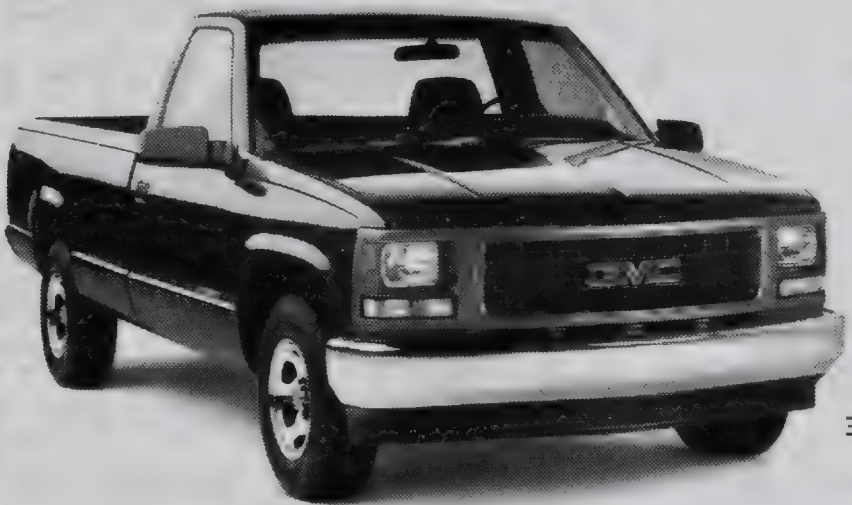


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Lawn bowlers propose \$1-million facility

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Anson, Hindon and Minden council's most recent meeting.

Minden's Indoor Lawn Bowling club wants to build a million-dollar, multi-purpose activity centre on the site of its condemned Quonset hut, which the municipality plans to tear down.

Members of the club presented council with a preliminary drawing of the proposed two-storey building, which would double as a lawn bowling facility and drop-in centre for seniors.

In addition to four indoor lawn bowling lanes, the building would have space for shuffle board, playing cards, line-dancing, storage, a kitchen and washrooms.

Bill Walker, who drew up the plans for the structure, said it would cost between \$75 and \$100 per square foot to build it, adding up to a final cost of between \$900,000 and \$1.2-million.

Councillors didn't directly shoot the plan down, but they doubted its feasibility because of the high expense.

"I find a million dollars is pretty hefty at this time," said deputy-reeve Jerry Rome. "... I'd be interested to hear your fundraising ideas."

Club chairman Lew Tompkins said the club had already begun fundraising for a replacement building and has taken in \$6,000 so far.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said there is already a great deal of pressure in the community to obtain the \$3.5-million needed to expand the county's hospitals.

On top of that, municipalities are facing shrinking sources of government funding,

leaving them to get by on less than they've ever had before, she said.

"The will is certainly at the table to help," said Anthon. "... If it was a different economic time, it would be so much easier to help."

Tompkins said the club could consider the far less expensive option of putting up a metal clad structure roughly the same size as the existing building on the existing concrete pad.

He said a contractor gave the club an estimate of the roughly \$40,000 to put up just the bare building without any of the plumbing or electrical necessities, which would add another \$10,000.

Councillors encouraged the club to continue studying its plans and then meet with them again.

Seeking "super jail"

Council wants the province to locate one its proposed "super jails" in Haliburton County and believes it could find suitable land somewhere in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

County council is planning to apply to the province to have one of the correctional facilities, which are hoped to solve over-crowding at existing jails, located in the Highlands.

In a 3-2 vote, councillors narrowly passed a motion to support the county's application and went one step further, telling the province it could likely find a spot for a jail within the municipality.

"There's a lot of crown land north of here I'm sure would be suitable. They could even locate it on their own land," said Reeve Anthon.

At a recent county council meeting, Anthon said she had been told by "a

source" that the Solicitor General's office is considering the county as a possible site for one of the two super jails it plans to build.

But Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson told The Echo he isn't aware of any such plans and that the province had not officially selected proposed locations.

Reeve Anthon, deputy-reeve Jerry Rome and councillor Sinc Nesbitt voted in favour of the motion in support of a jail be located in the county. Councillors Grant Plooard and Daryl Moore voted against it.

"To me there just wasn't enough information for me to vote in favour of it," said Moore.

Councillors don't even know whether the jail would be a minimum, maximum or medium security facility, he said.

Trail funds

The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association has been given a \$1,000 grant by the municipality to develop a new cross-country ski trail on Minden's Woodland Estate property.

The grant will enable the association to expand existing shorter sections of trail into a 30-kilometre loop.

Hart Lodge owner Wayne Cowling said the new trail will help provide visitors to the area the diversity they are seeking.

Most skiers don't want to ski on the same trails over and over, he said.

At his own property, skiers are usually content to ski the lodge's network of trails for a couple of days, but want to see other parts of the county and ski other trails after that.

Unless the county has a wide selection of trails, it runs the risk of skiers tiring of the area and deciding to go to other parts of the province, Cowling said.

Reeve Anthon said the municipality had already included a grant to the association when putting together its budget for the year.

"We would certainly like to encourage

trails in Minden Township," she said.

Signage too costly

A Blairhampton Road resident who is concerned about children's safety as they walk along the road to meet their school buses asked council to post speed limit signs on her road in hopes of slowing drivers.

Students are now required by the school board to walk up to two kilometres to set pick-up points to catch and depart their school buses.

However, council reluctantly voted against Linda Harrison's request, fearing they would have to grant a costly flood of similar requests on many other township roads where the speed limit is not posted.

"I expect this is going to be a major concern everywhere," said Reeve Anthon. "... We'd have to do all of the roads to be fair. The reality would be extraordinary costs for signs."

"If you're going to put them up on this kind of road, we're going to need 200 signs," said roads department superintendent Clayton Cameron.

The speed limit on municipal roads that aren't posted is 80 kilometres an hour, said Cameron.

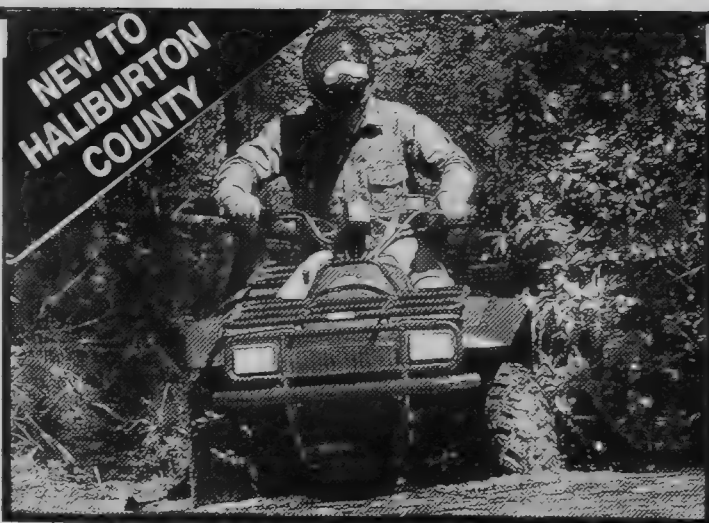
The municipality would have to pass a by-law to change the speed limit.

Cardiff man convicted of sex related charges

As a result of a court appearance in Lindsay Provincial Court on September 17, Leonard Vern English, age 66 of Cardiff, was convicted of several counts of sexual interference for the purposes of touching and one count of sexual assault. The incidents occurred between 1993 and 1994 in the Cardiff, Bicroft areas and in other parts of the Province of Ontario.

A two-year jail sentence was imposed by the courts.

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Totem pole stands as testament of triumph

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Early in the summer Stanhope resident Jeff Pinney set out to create a totem pole — something he'd never done before — with the hope that he could carve his way through a bout of depression.

Four months later, the intricately detailed pole is complete and has just been raised in Carnarvon.

And along the way the project has served its purpose.

Pinney, 48, was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1980.

But it is the depression that often accompanies MS, not its debilitating physical effects on his body, that Pinney finds most difficult to overcome.

Before he began carving the totem pole, he says he was so depressed he could barely walk.

Carving the pole gave him something to care about and gave him back more mobility.

"I know that it did me good carving it," says Pinney. "After it went up I looked at it and thought, 'Geez, did I really do that?'"

Battling exhaustion and physical limitations was tough enough while he was working on the project. But a few weeks ago he broke his wrist during a fall and that made the job even rougher.

With the help of several people in the community, Pinney was finally able to raise his richly painted totem pole outside Pine Reflections in Carnarvon, on Hwy. 35 just north of 118.

"There is a story to the totem pole, but I'm going to let people interpret it for themselves," he says.

Close to 40 people turned out to watch the totem pole go up.

Gina Atkinson, who has sold some of Pinney's smaller carvings in her shop, was glad to provide Pinney space out front of Pine Reflections to raise the pole.

Pinney was grateful for the help of several others who helped out, including Jim Howe Contracting, which provided the boom truck to lift the totem pole into place; Francis Thomas, who provided a backhoe to dig the hole; and R. C. Baker, who gave Pinney the log he transformed into the totem pole.



PERSONAL TRIUMPH: A rain soaked Jeff Pinney stands by the totem pole he carved as a way of coping with Multiple Sclerosis.

New program designed to help at-risk pregnant women

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, announced a project aimed at delivering a pregnancy support program to at-risk women living in Haliburton County will receive federal funding. The project will be sponsored by Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the

County of Haliburton (SIRCH) in collaboration with other county social service agencies.

The project will provide pregnant women with a trained birth companion who is a mother with breastfeeding experience. Furthermore, the program will stress the importance of good nutrition and its relationship to healthy pregnancies and will provide direct food supplement to these mothers through affiliated service providers. The program should show an increase of babies born with healthy birth weights and see the establishment of a prenatal infrastructure to provide coordinated support to at-risk mothers.



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At this beautiful Thanksgiving season, our thoughts turn to all we have reason to be thankful for. We especially remember our families, but also wish to remember old friends, the many customers and clients who have become new friends, and many dear business associates we work with during the year.

May you all have a blessed Thanksgiving Holiday



Ruth & Doug Mitchell



Board gives new report card higher grade

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee.

The board's superintendent of education says he is "more positive" about the latest version of a standardized report card the board will be using in a provincial pilot project.

Last month Dale Robinson and

other committee members were critical of an earlier draft, maintaining it was vague and provided less information about students' performance than the board's present report card.

However, the Ministry of Education has sent all boards participating in the pilot project a new draft that appears to be an improvement, Robinson said.

"A number of staff have come up to me and said they like this report card, so I'm going to give it a more open-minded chance," he said.

Members of the school board, teachers and parents will have the opportunity to give the province feedback on the report cards used in the pilot project.

The Ministry plans to have a final version of a standardized report card ready for next September, said Robinson.

Students will take home the test cards in January.

Student leaders

Haliburton high school students Jennifer Turner and Nicholas Fawcett thanked committee members for helping send them to the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre over the summer.

The pair took part in a nine-day course with 200 other students from across the province where leadership skills are taught through the medium of athletics.

"Truthfully, I think it was one of the most amazing experiences of my life," Turner told the trustees.

"Overall, I'd say it was an incredible time. Nine days and it felt like two," said Fawcett. "... I'd recommend sending two students every year."

Both students said they would be able to put to use the leadership skills they learned at camp in the many activities they are involved in at HHSS.

As president of the girls' athletics association at the high school, Turner is overseeing the intramural sports this semester. Next semester, Fawcett will take over the responsibility.

Almost every waking minute of their time at the course was scheduled to either take part in activities or help plan and run them, said the students.

But despite the heavy workload, both said they really enjoyed the course and felt fortunate to have been selected to participate in it.

Unfortunately, it appears the leadership centre's fate is on the line, said Sherborne trustee Barrie Martin.

Just as the province told the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Irondale that it would have to become self-sufficient, the Ontario Education Leadership Centre has received word that it will have to pay its way, he said.

"And we know what happened to Bark Lake," said Martin, alluding to the centre's closure by the

NDP.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori recommended Fawcett and Turner write letters to Ontario Premier Mike Harris telling him how valuable the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre has been to their education.

Canada unit

Three teachers from different schools told committee members about a collaborative educational unit they designed for their students to work on last year and will again be using this year.

Grade 7 teacher Joanne Berube of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Grade 8 teacher Georgina Boyle of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Grade 9 teacher Ann Varty of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School helped create a unit to teach their students about Canada at the same time as they practised reading, writing, art, research skills, geography, math, science and other topics.

Dale Robinson invited the teachers to the meeting to tell the trustees about the unit because he was so impressed with its results.

The teachers said they are already planning more projects to go along with this year's Canada unit and have expanded it to include the Yukon and Northwest Territories, as well as the 10 provinces.

Students cause costly school roof repairs

Damaged caused by students climbing on top of Cardiff and Dorset Elementary Schools is forcing the board to spend thousands of dollars in replacement costs.

The damage was partially caused by weather-related wear and tear, but much of it resulted from kids playing around on top of the schools, business administrator Jim Bradley said at a recent board meeting.

Both of the roofs — made of rubber — are less than 10 years old and would've been covered under warranty, but the companies that manufactured them have gone out of business, Bradley said.

The roof at Wilberforce Public School is also damaged and needs replacing, but its problems are due to its age, he said.

Trustees gave Bradley the go ahead to hire a firm to carry out the required work at all three schools at a cost of roughly \$107,000.

The money will be taken from the board's emergency reserves, leaving about \$270,000.

The new roofs at Cardiff and Dorset will be made of tar and gravel, which is more difficult to damage and easier to repair than rubber, said Bradley.

He said there is little the board can do to ensure children stay off the roofs. Because the schools are only one-storey tall, kids can access the roofs very fairly easily.

Peerless Enterprises Ltd., which is presently fixing the roof at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, will do the roof work at the other schools, as well.

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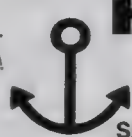
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Linda Baumgartner, seen in both photos, presents cheques to, far left, Cheryl Curry, Pat Burke and Tom Vos of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living and, at left, Ginny Heming and Sheila Whiting of the Women's Emergency House.

Realtors help local groups

Home is a very special place, and during Ontario Home Week, local realtors helped to make home even more special for two groups.

Recently, the Haliburton District Real Estate Board presented \$500 to both the Women's Emergency House and the Haliburton County Association for Community Living.

The donations were in conjunction with the Ontario Real Estate Association, which chose "Helping the Homeless" as this year's theme. The OREA Foundation made donations to shelters and other residences throughout the province, and the local board decided to match the fund, says local president Linda Baumgartner.

"The whole concept is that with financial support, we're making an investment in the communities where we work and live," she says.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

October 12 **HARVEST PIE CONTEST** at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Categories: Apple, Fruit, Pumpkin, Filled Judges' Choice, and new this year, "Lumberman's Raisin Pie". Registration 10 - 11 a.m. Prizes and Auction at 1 p.m. Limit 2 pies per contestant. Info. 457-2760.

October 30 **BUS TRIP TO THE ART GALLERY** of Ontario, with a guided tour of 19th century art, Wednesday, October 30. Details from Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330.

October 12 - St. Peter's Maple Lake **THANKSGIVING DINNER**, sittings at 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Call Harry Davis at 754-2216 for tickets. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5.

October 18, 19 & 20 - **FALL FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND** with the theme, Shared Visions. Guest speaker: Rev. Art Hiley, Collier Street, United Church, Barrie. Registration: Friday, 5:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Special music, praise, seminars, friendly associations. Cost for weekend, including meals, is \$35 for a family, \$24 a couple and \$12 single. Cost for Saturday only is \$4 for breakfast and \$6 for dinner. Children's program and nursery available.

October 20 - Now is the time to purchase tickets for the 17th annual **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES**. First concert is Sunday, October 20. Contact Rails' End Gallery or Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, or the IDA drugstore, Minden.

October 26 - Haliburton County Search and Rescue **HALLOWE'EN VIDEO DANCE** hosted by Much Music on Saturday, October 26, across from the arena, Haliburton, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Costume and spot prizes. Advance tickets, \$8, at the door \$10. Must be 19 years of age or older. 754-2127 or 754-1164.

October 31 - Haliburton Christian Outreach's **CHILDREN CHOIR** is holding its Annual harvest party on Thursday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m. Puppets, carnival booths, games, candy bags, friendly costume contest and lots of fun. Children 12 and under, please. Free admission. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. If you are interested in attending please call 457-5036.

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Hyland Crest says thanks to volunteers

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

They're the volunteers of Hyland Crest and their work is never done.

So sang the voices at a recent volunteer appreciation tea at Hyland Crest in Minden.

The Volunteer Song, set to the tune "Battle Hymn of the Republic", set the mood at the tea, which was held to pay tribute to the many people who volunteer their time at Hyland Crest.

Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight, chairman of the management committee Jock Mavor and committee member Jeanne Anthon all joined with Hyland Crest activities co-ordinator Linda Fry to pay tribute to the volunteers.

During the tea Fry announced the names of a number of volunteers who received special awards.

John Burgess was named as Hyland Crest's Volunteer of the Year.

Fry said choosing the Volunteer of the Year was a difficult job, but this year there had been no hesitation from residents as to who should be awarded the title.

Burgess was described as a "most caring and dedicated individual".

Every Sunday evening Burgess, a retired minister, conducts a service at Hyland Crest and he's also there for special services. He has been conducting services at Hyland Crest every week for at least 20 years.

Over the past two years, Burgess has helped out at the weekly tea party for residents and during the years when members of his family were residents, Burgess was at Hyland Crest every day to lend a hand.

Burgess has also recruited other volunteers to help at Hyland Crest.

In accepting his volunteer of the year award, Burgess said he was very honoured and surprised to have been named as the volunteer of the year.

"There is a love among the residents that touches my heart," he said. "I love them because they love me and I am proud to call them my friends."

Among the others honoured at Friday's tea were eight people who have completed 250 hours of volunteer service at Hyland Crest.

Presented with a 250-hour bar and certificate of appreciation were Eleanor Bunker, Wanda Carter, Pearl Cowan, Dori McAllister, Pat Scott, Don and Ellen Holden and Corinne Arsenault.

Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman were recognized for 20 years of dedicated service to Hyland Crest.

Fry said the Colemans had brought "much joy and contentment to the residents of Hyland Crest".

The Colemans were presented with special pins and certificates of appreciation for their years of dedication.

Two volunteers, Muriel Harrington and Kathy Woods, were recognized for 500 hours of volunteer service, while Dottie Muirhead and John Burgess were recognized for 1000 hours of volunteer service.

Fry said these were only the hours of service which were recorded. The volunteers gave many more hours of their time which was not recorded, she said.

Also recognized for their hard work were members of the Hyland Crest residents council.

Presented with pins and certificates of appreciation were Lil Harrison, Winnifred Barnum, Nora Groves and Alice Todd. Also recognized were the efforts of residents Harold Osborne and Bertha Hughes.



THANK YOU: Hyland Crest's Volunteer of the Year John Burgess, centre, is flanked by Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight and chairman of the management committee Jock Mavor as he cuts a cake during a volunteer appreciation tea.

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County still without representation on Care Access Centre

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County still has no representation on the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Community Care Access Centre.

"It's of great concern to the board, too," says interim chairperson Marianne Knight, who agrees that the long drive to meetings has a lot to do with the lack of people coming forward to volunteer.

The board covers the three counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland and it's trying to rotate meetings between the three areas. Previous meetings have been in Port Hope and Lindsay and on Monday, the board will be meeting in Haliburton to give board members a sense of area and its services.

Some of the new board members have made a tremendous commitment to be on the board, Knight says. One member has Multiple Sclerosis and has to arrange for someone to drive her to meetings. Another is a caregiver for a person who is blind and a double amputee and must find other caregivers to cover her absence during meetings.

"We have a lot to do and it is difficult," says Knight, adding that it wasn't the board's choice to have one governing body for all three counties.

In the talks leading up to the formation of the board, which is intended in part to replace the role of the health unit's HomeCare program, the expressed preference was for boards from each county which would then work in conjunction with one another.

If someone from Haliburton County is interested in volunteering for the board, Knight says they would consider using conference calls as a way of cutting down on travelling. As well, one of the board members lives in Norland and perhaps they could travel together.

Interested applicants should contact the Ministry of Health Long-Term Care Office, 150 King Street, 3rd Floor, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 2R9. Phone 1-800-567-1045.

Board's anti-violence policy re-examined

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

School trustees are re-examining the board's anti-violence policy to determine whether it can be made tougher on students involved in offences where weapons are used.

Each of the board's committees has been directed to go over the policy, which was adopted last year, prior to a full-board review at the end of the month.

According to the policy, the board has a number of options

to deal with any student who is involved in an incident at school with a weapon.

The board can:

- suspend the student for a maximum of 20 days;
- enter the student in a counselling program;
- send the student to "an alternative learning placement," such as a different school, a special class for kids with behavioural problems or teach the student at home with the board's assistance;
- expel the student permanently.

Students who are expelled are not allowed to attend any of the board's schools.

The board has the option to allow the student back into the system at any time.

In all weapons offences, the OPP is called in and may lay charges against the student involved.

Members of the board's education committee agreed last week that the policy appears strict enough on students carrying weapons, but said it could be beefed up to better protect victims.

"I think we need to address the victim — how to protect them from re-occurrence and protect their rights," said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

While the board doesn't experience many serious problems with weapons in its schools, it wants to have a suitable policy in place to take the proper action if needed, said Robinson.

The board is also considering teaching peacemaking skills in schools as part of its formal curriculum, he said.

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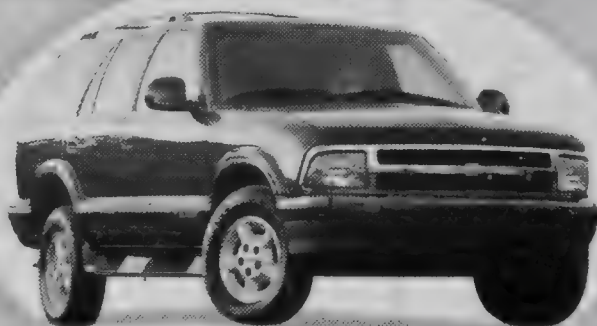
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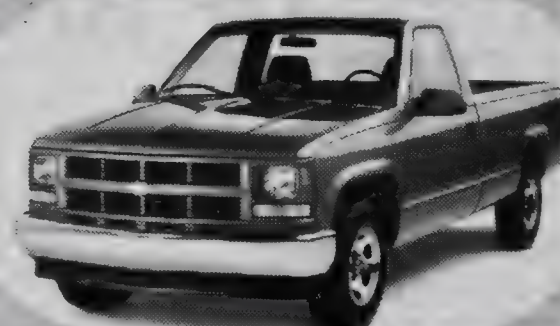
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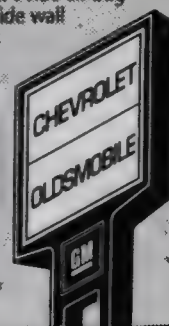
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1996



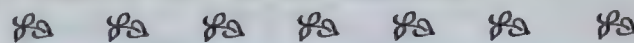
While women congregated in Michael and Susan Butz's jewellery studio on Blue Hawk Lake, men were drawn to Michael's artistry in restoring wooden boats

Studio Tour reveals

The Highlands at its best



Sheila Ziman worked away at her baskets while visitors marvelled at how much work is involved, far left, while at left, signs leading to Chapmans' studio helped people pass the time on the 300 metre walk



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Studio Tour...



Clockwise from upper left: The crowds walking on the laneway to the Farrells' Burnt River home were indicative of the tour's steady attraction; Grahame Wales' demonstrations were entrancing; sisters-in-law Agnes Crofts and Carol Madill find homes for birds at the Beaudrys'; and the Longworths' Wicker Works offered furniture perfect for the Highlands

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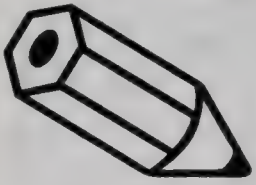


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New lease of life for old school house

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons is working to preserve a piece of Canadian history.

Simmons has secured the former White Lake school building and plans to have it relocated to a block of land in Irondale. Currently the building stands on private land, just inside the boundaries of Galway Cavendish township in Peterborough County.

The push to save the old building, which is believed to date back to last century, began after Simmons was approached by Irondale resident Ed Hancock, who believes it is worth preserving.

Simmons says part of the old log building is starting to deteriorate and needs repairs.

He has approached Monica Russell, the owner of the land where the building stands, and she has donated the old school for preservation as a heritage building.

Now that the building and land

for its new location have been secured, Simmons says the next step is to organize a committee to oversee this venture and care for the ball park in Irondale, similar to a committee which exists already in Lochlin.

"People have already volunteered to help move the school," Simmons says. "There is already good support."

One of the first decisions the board will have to make is how to transport the old school to its new home in Irondale, whether it will be dismantled and rebuilt or moved as a whole.

Once it is moved comes the task of restoring it.

"I can visualize it to be pretty well the same as it was originally," Simmons says. "I'd like to have wood shingles back on the roof instead of the asphalt that is there now and put in a new wood floor."

"Our concern is that a lot of historic sites in Canada have fallen by the wayside. We want to preserve this one."

Ultimately, Simmons hopes to have displays and photo albums



The former White Lake school building will have a new home in Irondale if Snowdon Reeve George Simmons' vision for the historic schoolhouse is realized.

inside the old school house, paying tribute to the families who lived in the Irondale district.

A public meeting to form a board to oversee the project will be called by Simmons after

Thanksgiving. He hopes the process of moving the building will begin soon after.

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Book review
by SALLY CRAIG
Haliburton

CANOE LAKE Algonquin Park: Tom Thomson and Other Mysteries

By S. Bernard Shaw,
General Publishing House, 1996

IN 1957, S. Bernard Shaw came to Canada from England and after retiring from mechanical aviation engineering work for the federal government's Industrial Development Department, he turned to writing. His interest in the history and development of Upper Canada resulted in his book *"The Opeongo: Dreams, Despair and Deliverance"* where he depicts the saga of the Huron Tract. His current project, CANOE LAKE Algonquin Park, is a timely book given the public quest for answers about the unsolved Tom Thomson mystery. It is a fascinating series of stories on our heritage that will capture the imagination and be of inspiration for all readers.

The author has sought out the most resourceful people, acquired magnificent maps and photographs. This book incorporates a series of stories dating back to 1837 when the Upper Canada Legislature sent out explorers and surveyors to plot out 'colonization roads'. These land settlement lots were auctioned off to raise money (prior to taxes). By 1893 a Royal Commission established this highland region as Algonquin Park. The beginning of Algonquin Park was to be the beginning of the end of the vast forests of giant white pine seen by the early explorers.

The logging history of our Haliburton Highlands, Algonquin Park, and Muskoka are clearly intertwined as you read through the first two stories "Canoe Lake to 1893" and "The Gilmour Destiny".

"The Drive to Bankruptcy", written by Gary Long, depicts a story of an over-confident, diligent David Gilmour who risks his family fortune on a high purchase bid for thousands of forest acres. He made an unprecedented attempt to deliver this virgin timber via jack-ladders, tramways and alligators a distance of 445 kilometers to his family mills at Trenton.

This unbelievable attempt came at a tremendous cost - to himself, his thousand labourers and to our ancient white pine. Ninety-six-year-old Ralph Bice, who was born in West Guilford, adds that in the two winters his father worked for Gilmour, the cutting crew did not have to go far enough from camp to make it necessary to carry a lunch. All that remains of the giant, vast forests of white pine are photographs displayed in this chapter.

"Mowat Village and Potter Creek" brings us to the close of the last century. The completion of J.R. Booth's railway opened up a route for transporting logs and importing families to work and live. The coming of a school is documented by pictures provided by Mary (Colson) Clare, a teacher whose family owned the Portage Store (famous today with some 80,000 tourists getting outfitted for paddling through Canoe Lake in the summer).

"Canoe Lake from 1893" gives us details of the development as we've come to know it today. The early settlers have had a tremendous influence on many well-known Canadians, including the legacy of 'The Chief', Taylor Statton, who first arrived at Canoe Lake in 1912. His children continue to operate his camps today - continuing to teach his philosophy and appreciation for nature, canoeing and the arts. Taylor Statton's early connections and interest in painter Tom Thomson, the man and the mystery surrounding his death, promoted a great interest at camp over the years. Was it murder by a jealous

CANOE LAKE ALGONQUIN PARK



Tom Thomson and Other Mysteries

S. Bernard Shaw



CURIOSITY PIQUED: William Little, above, who later wrote a book about it, became fascinated by the Tom Thomson mystery when he worked at the Taylor Statton Camp Ahmek in the early 1940s, below.



American? Was it a canoeing accident? One of 'The Chief's' keen councillors from 1930-1940s was my father, William T. Little. In 1956, he and some 'Ahmek' friends dug up the grave at Canoe Lake and discovered a body he believed to be Thomson. There are many theories on whether or not it was Thomson's body which was moved from Canoe Lake to Leith as the family requested in 1917. His book "The Tom Thomson Mystery" was published in 1970.

Shaw writes the final chapter, which tells us the many and varying stories about Thomson's death. He places considerable credence in the diary of Mark Robinson (park ranger and friend of Tom Thomson). Robinson expressed concern in the handling of evidence and the absence of a coroner prior to Thomson's burial. He suspected foul play.

The facts tell us it was wartime, the location was remote and difficult to access for the coroner and the undertaker. Time was of the essence to have the unknown artist buried.

Mark Robinson lived out his life believing that Thomson was murdered, as did my father and many others with long association with Canoe Lake and its people. Shaw concludes that if Thomson was murdered, Martin Blecher would have been the most likely culprit. My father developed the case against Martin Blecher through his exhaustive research, which started in the 1930's. Blecher, who had a reputation of being mean and belligerent, was a draft dodger from the United States and he and Thomson got into many heated arguments. As a result, Thomson had threatened to turn Blecher in to the American police.

It is coincidental that in August 1996 two Toronto newspapers reported that the grandnieces of Tom Thomson are open to considering the re-examination of the case. This breaks a long tradition of family silence. A Toronto forensic anthropologist and a pathologist have offered their services to the family and Canadian public interest. This would have been of great interest to William T. Little and Thomson's friends in the Park.

Dorset family's home destroyed by fire

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Carter Lonsdale, Nicole McDonald and Leanne Helfert.

Recently the O'Brian home on Harvey Avenue was destroyed by fire. I'm sure we all realize the immensity of the personal loss when a home burns and the family has the community's

sympathy. Mrs. O'Brian had a thank you notice in last week's paper, but realized that there was an omission which she wishes to correct. The Dorset Lions Club gave a great deal of help and support at the time of their trouble and they wish to express their thanks and appreciation.

Every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. there will be baseball at the new baseball diamond, next to the Dorset Fire Hall. It is a fun night and everyone is welcome.

An opportunity to work on

your artistic ability is on Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Dorset Community Centre. Bring your own art supplies and sketch, paint or draw with the group, an opportunity to share your art experience. Refreshments available. Cost is \$1 per person.

There will be a Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Sale on Saturday, October 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. The Rec. Centre will be providing barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers. There is still ven-

dor space available.

There was a farewell party at St. Mary Magdalenes church to honour the Grouds family, who are moving to Toronto.

Peter was employed at the Environment Centre at Paint Lake for a number of years and now has a position in Toronto. Peter, Lori and their children, Melanie Rose and Nicholas, will be greatly missed in the church and by their many friends, and we wish them the best in their new environment and hope they will be back to visit us.

Nothing is in its right place this year, everything is behind time. The colour is coming on but very gradual. My mountain ash was covered with blossoms but there are no berries.

It should be a picture covered with red berries. We can't help but wonder what the coming months hold in store for us.

H.H. To keep brown sugar from getting hard as a rock in its container, put a piece of bread in with it. If the bread gets hard it doesn't matter, it still does the trick.

WI area convention being held this month

On a pleasant September 18 afternoon, Doris Grant welcomed 14 members of Minden Women's Institute to this monthly meeting.

Then Jean Cox, our President, mentioned that our Victoria East District Past President, Eleanor Crane, had died in August.

She also reported that a good crew served tea at Hyland Crest in August, and that we had won the Group Craft prize at Haliburton County Fair. The flowers planted at the museum had been colourful all summer.

Correspondence was read and from this, there is to be a Local History Workshop in Lindsay, October 30.

Our District Director, Mary Cox, had attended a V.E. District Executive meeting.

The Area Convention is October 18 and 19 and F.W.I.O. Conference will be June 17 to 22, 1997 at Hamilton and Big Bucks euchres are October 31 at Burnt River Centre sponsored by

Victoria East District branches. They need supplies and helpers and everyone is welcome.

Irene Moore's report, read by Maud Coulter, showed her sending a variety of 29 cards over the summer. Collections for Pennies for Friendship were taken and for the Card Fund. Pennies collected for the past year in our district were \$282.80.

Doris Grant, then gave us some details from a conference she has attended about caring for people who are ill. Suggestions came from the book "Let Me Decide".

The video was not here but will be shown later.

After we adjourned, snapshots from an old picnic were passed around and tickets for convention funds were sold. Our hostess and Beulah Hewitt served the lunch and a social half hour followed.

Next meeting is October 16 at 2 at the home of Mary Wilson with all ladies welcome.

MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears
286-1538

Haliburton and Minden art galleries join forces on project

by MORRIS DUFF

Haliburton County's two art galleries - The Rails' End in Haliburton and The Agnes Jamieson in Minden - have decided to work together on a project.

The two are organizing a bus trip to the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto for a tour of the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings.

Last April, the two galleries made history when they co-operated on a bus trip to Toronto for the Group of Seven exhibition.

Organizers were convinced that either gallery would have lost money trying to sell the trip alone.

On the bus, several people got into a conversation on art, and, as a result, a Haliburton County art study group was formed.

Members now are looking at the Impressionists (Monet, Manet) and Post-Impressionists (Van Gough, Gauguin) and requested the trip now being planned.

The bus will leave The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 30.

The Minden pick-up will be at 9 a.m. at The Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Cost is \$50 for admission, the guided tour, the bus, and a chicken dinner on the return trip.

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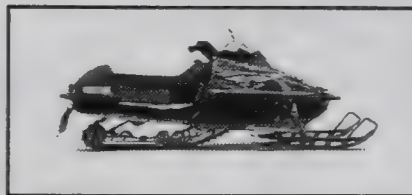


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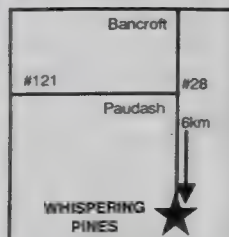


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Warmth of summer gives way to the winter chill

by RUTH STILL
Eagle Lake News

In spite of some summer successes there is a feeling of dejection as we prepare for winter. There is no construction, little purchasing. Even tourists shop now for necessities, not luxuries.

Businesses are closing. The fall rental list grows longer not shorter.

Renters move south to find work, or the men go, leaving wife and family to carry on here. More householders would like to move but can't afford to sell their properties at going prices.

The paper carries a list of properties for sale due to tax arrears but only three of them sell.

Most people you talk to predict "a hard winter" - weather-wise of course (we are Canadian) long and cold. But also economically, a winter to survive!

Before we collectively commit hari-kari let's examine some facts. Haliburton has unique resources in a world that is increasingly short of such resources.

We have an incredible fresh water supply. In the Trent Watershed Survey of 1913, authorized by C.D. Howe and J.H. White: "Guilford Township has the largest water surface of all the County of Haliburton's townships draining into the Trent. Over 6000 acres of its total 46,200 acres or 13% is inundated."

Haliburton County is one of the last wilderness preserves within close driving range of large urban centres.

We look especially attractive to the baby boom generation of retirees, looking for exactly what we can offer: less costly housing, peace, tranquility, recreational opportunities, supportive community.

Hospital and medical care facilities are absolutely essential for this aging population (a remarkably 35% of Haliburton population is now in this category).

Yet we diddle around with this provincial offer to help us get a 30-bed chronic car addition to the Haliburton hospital.

On this facility could well depend our future.

I share the chairman of this board (Hugh Nichol's) frustration. Who or what is the holdup?

And yes, let's all make a one-time effort to meet the \$100 property levy to raise our share of the cost before the provincial government decides to withdraw its support and spend the money elsewhere.

Several factors presage a land boom.

Asian immigrants flee to Canada as the June '97 date approaches for the hand-over of Hong Kong to China.

Seniors are living longer. The average age for women now is early eighties, for men mid seventies.

Judging by a much heavier than usual Kindergarten enrolment at school this fall, borne out by a predominance of five to seven year-olds at our Eagle Lake

After 4 group, we can demographically anticipate an increasing population with all their varied needs to be met.

This down-turn in our economy will pass. Just keep the faith in what we have here and be a voice of optimism for our future.



WARBURTON GRADUATION: Darren Warburton, son of Randy and Maureen Warburton of Haliburton, has successfully completed his Masters of Science degree at York University. Darren has accepted a recruitment scholarship offered to him by the University of Alberta. Darren is currently enrolled in the University's PhD program in Physical Education and Recreation, specializing in cardiovascular physiology.

Seniors enjoy fall colours at Carnarvon

The community extends its sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas. Ruth's father passed away on Sunday, September 29, in Peterborough.

Mildred Archer is visiting her son Gary and family in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were away in Northern Ontario where Helen's brother is quite ill. They returned home on Saturday.

Edith Birch and I attended the L.A. to the Legion 129 in Kingston. We left on Saturday

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay

489-2924

morning and picked up other ladies from branches along the way, returning on Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the U.C.W. catered to a roast beef dinner on Tuesday, October 2 at noon to a bus load of seniors who came to enjoy the

colour and glory of Haliburton at this time.

Their coordinator was a former resident who also was an executive of Hyland Crest; Mrs. Lil Rawlins.

My apologies to Yvonne Penney for an error in her daughter's name which should have read Suzanne of Georgetown.

Our sympathies to the family of Philip Corky whose funeral was on Sunday, October 7.

Don't Miss the Echo's



WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT!

Remind your regular customers and new ones, it's time to think tune ups, new tires, etc.

This special edition pull out section will be published October 22, 1996

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Joint projects important to Haliburton community

by RAY SELBIE, President
Haliburton Rotary Club

THE SUMMER is over and as we take the time to appreciate the fall in Haliburton, I felt it important to report on Rotary highlights since July.

We were fortunate to have the opportunity of sharing service with the Lions Club at the Highland Games.

This year's Games were well attended and allowed Rotary to co-operate with the committee by working the beer booth. In exchange, we were able to use the large Highland Games tent in the Rotary summer carnival.

This type of joint effort is so important to our community efforts.

July also brought the Rodeo back to Haliburton.

The Rotary Club's joint sponsorship with the promoter allowed Rotary to assist with food, beverages, and much needed workers.

A special thank you to the Community Police for their orderly control of traffic.

The Rodeo did not create a great amount of revenue for Rotary projects but it was one of those opportunities our Club has to contribute to events in our town and help create entertainment and relaxation which both local residents and visitors deserve during the summer.

Haliburton Rotary is committed to complete our minimum donation of \$50,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Fund and to this end, as well as several other needs, we rely on our ability to raise funds.

Haliburton Rotary is dedicated to the support of individuals in the community and internationally as well as institutional needs such as our hospital.

The Rotary Carnival in August is our

main fundraiser, enabling us to be a valuable partner in meeting community needs.

The car ticket sales are the most important part of the carnival activity and with the dedicated work of our Rotary members and friends, we were able to raise \$20,300.

My sincere thanks to all who bought tickets as well as those whose dedication in selling made this a successful fundraiser.

Another note of appreciation goes to the Search and Rescue Team who provided first aid and assistance to several people at the Carnival site.

This fall and winter promise as a busy time for Rotarians and our supporters.

An auction is being planned for November (more to come.) Snowarama as well as Women on Snow are guaranteed to supply our much needed funds for Easter Seal children.

As governments reduce their support for the weaker members of our society, the call for Rotary involvement increases.

Each person who supports Rotary efforts is an integral part of the caring and supportive network required by those who cannot stand on their own.

There is a great sense of pride in knowing that both Rotary and its friends are part of a community that cares.

Rotary membership continues to grow in Haliburton and we are fortunate to have Jim Richards join the Club.

Jim moved to Haliburton a little over a year ago and is the owner of UAP Auto Parts Haliburton.

We wish Jim and his family happiness and prosperity in our town and look forward to his leadership and talent as our newest Rotarian.



Take an inside look at the role of firefighters

Would you like a closer look at the equipment used by the Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters - the fire truck, the First Response vehicle, the water truck, the hats, boots and suits?

Then visit the Fire Hall and the firemen at their Open House on Saturday, October 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ted Nottage says this is a great chance to check out the equipment.

Firemen will be there to answer questions and show people around.

You will want to visit the new section they have built, a second storey, to house their office and a meeting area.

This has been done through fund-raising efforts of the firemen. They will have smoke alarms on sale. Have you checked the batteries in yours?

Do drop by, if only for a coffee and to show these conscientious volunteers how much they are appreciated.

The Fall Fashion Show was a pleasant affair. Provided by the Legion L.A. with clothing from Home Town Fashions in Haliburton, attendees enjoyed a lovely salad plate, sweets and coffee while the models showed their outfits.

Commentator, Barbara Barry, described the stylish costumes worn by Betty Haywood, Dorothy Bebbington, Joyce Maughan, Marion Clark, Ruth Vaughan, Alfretta O'Rourke and Vicky Shcherbak.

The increasingly popular local Male Chorus, led by Marg Jeske and Elsie Lewis, entertained throughout the show. Thanks to Sheila Burke from Home Town Fashions and the L.A. for a pleasant afternoon.

Monte Carlo Night at the OK Corral (Monmouth Arena) is coming up on Saturday, October 19.

The fun and gambling starts at 8 p.m. Move over Casino Rama! The Lloyd Watson Centre Restoration Committee

is holding the second Wild West Night! \$5.00 gets you \$50,000 gambling money. Mark the date on your calendar now.

The community has lost another respected resident with the death of Pat Barnes. Sympathy is extended to her husband, Lloyd Barnes, and all the Barker, Barnes and McCarthy families who loved her and will miss her so much.

Ethel Scott and everyone at the Legion warmly thank all the individuals and businesses who gave help and donations for Fun Day during Legion Week. Among those

generous doors were Pat Gallen, Richard Young, Johnny Jackson, Schwandt's Hardware, Agnew's, the variety store, Harry Dale and Cindy Ablett at MooMoo Movies/Service Station.

More Legion news - Hilary Klapow called to remind everyone that it's time to order your Community Birthday Calendar. If you haven't already been contacted, just call the Legion at 448-2221 to renew.

This is a great calendar with useful information and birth dates and anniversary dates of friends and relatives.

There is also limited space available for advertising. Call Hilary at 448-2054 by October 31 to reserve your ad. Makes a nice stocking stuffer for Christmas.

We hear preparations are in full gear for the Monmouth Fair Board's Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner on Saturday, October 12 starting at 5 p.m. All the best pie bakers in the area have been contacted and the cooks and servers are ready to serve up another tasty meal.

Come early for presentations by the Sanderson family to all the "Visit to the Fair" poster and essay winners.

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

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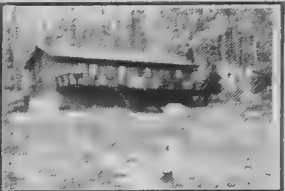


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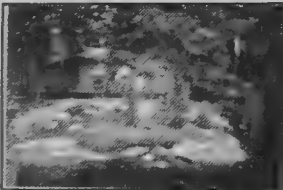


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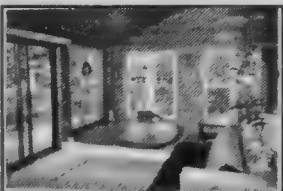
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HWY. #121

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Hwy 503 in town, 2 bdrm, new septic & renovations in 1993, garage/workshop, level lot, walk to stores and lake. \$67,500.

Hwy 503, 3 bdrm, partial basement, recently renovated, walk to stores & lake, \$85,000

Hwy 503, close to town, 1.12 acre, 3 bdrm, full basement, washer, dryer, blinds & curtains included. Also included in this price a 15 acre riverfront property adjoining. \$137,000

Hwy 503, west of town, level lot, 3 bdrm, pool rm. including pool table, built in dishwasher, hot tub, many extras, walk out basement. \$134,000

Tory Hill Hwy 503, 3 bdrm. story & half older home, lg. dining & living combination, sunroom, workshop, view of lake. Needs T.L.C. \$39,000

Madill Settlement Road Large private rustic home on 50 acres, 3 bdrms plus 2 lofts, municipal plowed road, 660' r. \$115,000

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LITTLE REDSTONE

South western exposure, flat lot, sand beach, 3 bedroom 900 sq ft cottage, well, winterized. \$174,900.



KENNISIS LAKE

Southern exposure, 118 ft frontage, sand beach and deep water. Furnished 4 season cottage, 3 bdrm with walkout family rm. \$159,000



YEAR ROUND COTTAGE 3BR

cozy retreat. Brick fireplace, lg deck & docks. Fairly flat large private lot. North west exp. \$127,000



780 SQ. FT. COTTAGE

Large open kitchen/ dining/living room with fireplace. Separate laundry room, new septic. North exposure. Very private property. \$99,000.



NEW COTTAGE Pelaw Lake, 3 BR cottage, quality const., cathedral ceilings, lots of windows. Full basement. Flat sandy private lot-201 ft fr. Excellent sand beach. Boat access to Big & Little Redstone Lk. \$179,000



VIEW FOR MILES Private exec quality, 3 BR, lg family rm, kitchen, spacious lr & dr. Fireplace, pellet stove. Family rm with UNBELIEVABLE VIEW. 3 baths, rec rm, bar, train set up. Lg patio, decks, sand beach. \$179,000



KENNISIS LAKE NW EXP

900sq ft Viceroy, 3 bdrm, year round cottage. Lg decks and dock, tree house, total privacy. Natural lots 142 ft frontage PLUS separate lot 108 ft fr included in the price \$174,000



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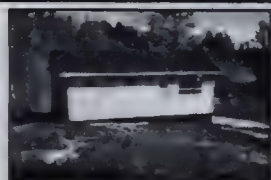


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GOODERHAM HWY 507
3 bedroom, 4 pc bath, main floor laundry, 2.5 acres
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HALIBURTON
3 bedroom, town sewers, level lot, walk in to town facilities
LIST \$59,900

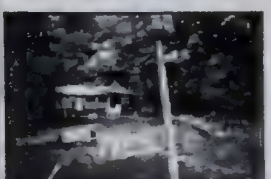


HALIBURTON
Corner location, 4 bedroom town sewers, drilled well, parks close by
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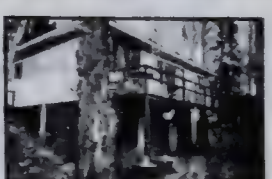


HWY 121- ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE,
3 Bdrm, 4 pc bath, drilled well, attached garage
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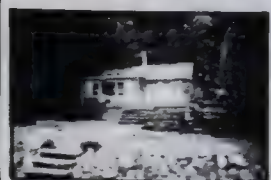
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\$79,900 LIST



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600 FT FRONTAGE**

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Perfect studio cottage!

Charming log cottage overlooking one of Haliborton's more established lakes. Year round access, high and dry lot, private, southwest exposure, sand beach, pastoral setting. Three outbuildings including 2 sleeping cabins, and one baby barn, 10 minutes from Minden, access to Mountain Lake. Lots of social action possible. Follow Horseshoe Lake Road #1 or #2 to Reynolds Road and follow for 700m. Sign on left. Check out the beach!

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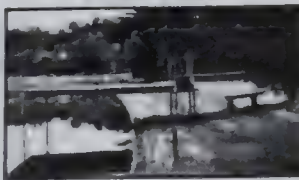
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Don't become a fire statistic

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12, the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office offers advice on how to avoid becoming part of the statistics.

Cooking is the number one cause of home fires and related injuries. Nearly 85 percent of cooking related fires start on stoves, and the majority of those occur when cooking oil is overheated. Other kitchen fires can be attributed to being distracted by other activities elsewhere in the home, being under the influence of medication or alcohol or simply not realizing how much of a hazard exists.

Heating fixtures and appliances make up the second leading cause of home fires. Fireplaces, central heating furnaces, space heaters, water heaters and associated chimneys can be potential fire hazards if they are not designed, installed or used with proper care.

In fireplaces, most dangerous fires can

be traced to three sources: inadequate cleaning of the chimney leading to the ignition of accumulated tar; hot embers igniting adjacent carpet or rugs; or design, construction or installation deficiencies causing ignition of wall/roof.

Fires in central heating furnaces and water heaters start mainly from mechanical/electrical failure, or the ignition of vapours from flammable liquids.

Space heater fires are primarily due to placing or installing the appliance too close to combustible materials.

Careless smoking is the third leading cause of home fires and the leading cause of home fire deaths. A smoker falling asleep in an upholstered chair or bed is the most common scenario. Most often the smoker's faculties have been impaired by the influence of medication, alcohol or drugs. Other scenarios include disposing of cigarette ashes and butts in trash cans containing combustible materi-

als, or carelessly dropping lit smoking materials between the cushions of upholstered furniture.

Children playing with fire is the fourth leading cause of home fires. It is the second most common cause of home fire deaths and the third leading cause of home fire injuries.

Statistics show that 70 percent of destructive home fires started by children involve matches or lighters. These fires start in bedding, mattresses, upholstered furniture, paper, trash, clothing, drapes and other household combustibles. Other heat sources children play with: stoves, cooking appliances, candles, light bulbs, furnaces, water heaters, fireplaces and smokers' materials.

Children causing destructive fires outside homes is also a significant problem. Again, these fires involve access to matches or lighters, curiosity and experimentation. The majority of these fires

involve trash containers, fences, sheds, vehicles and parking garages, brush on open land, hay and empty properties.

The fifth largest cause of home fires is arson or set fires, which are often not considered a home fire problem. However, when revenge fires, fires set for fraud or to cover crimes and fires set by juveniles are considered, arson is a major problem.

Electrical fires rank sixth in the list of major home fires. The majority of these involve light bulbs, permanent electric wiring, switches/outlets, and temporary electric wiring.

Clothes dryer fires rank seventh on the list of major fires in homes. The primary culprit in these fires is the lack of regular cleaning of lint traps. Other causes of clothes dryer fires involve electrical short circuits and the failure of automatic controls, which leads to the ignition of electrical insulation, lint, or clothing.

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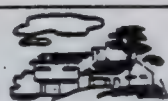
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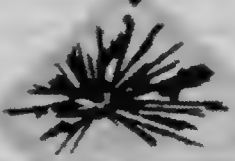
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 **Ontario**

**Tender
Sale of Crown Land**

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites offers for the purchase of two Crown land township lots.

The properties are identified as:

- All of Lot 31, Concession A, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 40.47 hectares (approximately 100 acres).
- All of Lot 30, Concession A, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 41.28 hectares (approximately 102 acres).

Each lot has been identified for field inspection purposes. The land is being sold subject to a reserve sale price, determined according to the current market value.

Information on the property is available from:

**Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355**

For further specific information, please contact **Dennis Simmons** or **Mike Belcher** at the above address and telephone number.

A security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft for the amount of five per cent of the offered price is required with each offer.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 1:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, November 20, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, November 20, 1996 at 1:15 p.m. (local time). Tenders received after the closing date/time will be returned unopened.

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.

NOTICES NOTICES

**Notice of
Liquor Licence
Application**


Ontario

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence
The Duke Of Dysart Bar & Grill
Maple Street, Hwy 121 - Part Lot 6 - Conc. Block G, Haliburton

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than November 9, 1996. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Note: The LLBO gives the applicant copies of all objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

**Licensing and Permits Branch
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4
Fax: (416) 326-5555
E-mail at llbo@mccr.onramp.ca**

West Guilford residents take to the road

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

On September 28, Harry and Jean Randell of Norley Road, with Don Sanderson as driver of the van and his wife Roberta, their granddaughter, Audrey from Barrie, Don's sister Jean, Barbara Trocewicz and I, toured a bit of Simcoe County. As members of Victoria-Haliburton deanery we were guests of Huronia deanery in response to their visiting our area last year for a look at the gorgeous colours we had then, as well as to view the churches of the Anglican parishes.

It was a very pleasant drive despite the cloudy weather. We especially enjoyed the variety of architecture of that area, that of the military style of Saint James-on-the-lines, at Penetanguishene, being the most distinctive.

Discovery Point had its charm too, the tale of the Tecumseh sailing ship being told in song as well as word by men in costume of lieutenant and able seaman as they would have been in Champlain's day.

Michelle Upton and Michael Chumbley's beautiful wedding was celebrated in the United Church in Haliburton on September 28, the Rev. Christopher Graves officiating. The crowd of relatives and friends attending also came to the Minden Community Centre for the wedding reception and dance in the evening. All our good wishes go with this dear couple whose new home is the house recently built on the Barry Line.

Congratulations to Ken and Anka Barry whose daughter, Helena, was born on Monday, September 30, 1996 at Haliburton hospital, a sister for two brothers, Julian and Niklas.

Maggie Milne is again at Wycliffe College completing her qualification in theology this term.

Kathleen Owens spent the last weekend in September at a retreat for the Sisters of Mary in Orleans with her friend from Orillia, Lorna Bunsten.

Museum note: a most beautiful blue and rainbow-hued blanket was on display as it was being woven by Vicki Cross and Pat Campbell. Museum open Tuesday to Saturday. New blanket will be on soon. Come and see!

NOTICES

NOTICES

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession III set out and described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 3, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R6249.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of November at the hour of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 23, 1996
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PRE-QUALIFICATIONS FOR RENOVATIONS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION AT SUTHERLAND CAMPUS BREALEY BUILDING, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO FOR A LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

The Learning Resource Centre will consist of renovations and new construction on three floors. The lower level (basement) will consist of renovations only of approximately 6,000 sq. ft.

The second level is to be approx. 15,000 sq. ft., 6,650 of renovated space and 8,350 sq. ft. of new construction. The main level is to be approx. 15,000 sq. ft., 6,460 sq. ft. of renovated space and 8,540 sq. ft. of new construction. The college will require the successful contractor to be bondable.

Pre-qualification information on C.C.A. document No. 11 to be received by fax on or before Tuesday, October 15, 1996, 12:00 noon at the office of:

Director of Purchasing
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1
FAX number (705) 741-0431

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554, Ext. 1554.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practice. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

HEPATITIS VACCINATION FOR TEENAGERS NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL

Individuals age 16-19 inclusive, who are not registered in a school system, can obtain free hepatitis B vaccine this fall. To be immunized at no charge, you must attend a special clinic at one of the following health unit offices:

Brighton Thursday, October 24
Campbellford Monday, October 28
Haliburton Tuesday, October 15
Lindsay Friday, November 15
Port Hope Thursday, November 7 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

from 2:00
to 5:00 p.m.

At these clinics, the first of a series of three injections will be given.

This is the only time this vaccine will be offered to teens not attending school. Please clip the above schedule for reference as no subsequent ad will appear.

Attention parents: If your teen is living away from home but somewhere in Ontario and not attending school, he/she may be eligible for a similar program where they reside. Have them call their local health unit.

HKPR

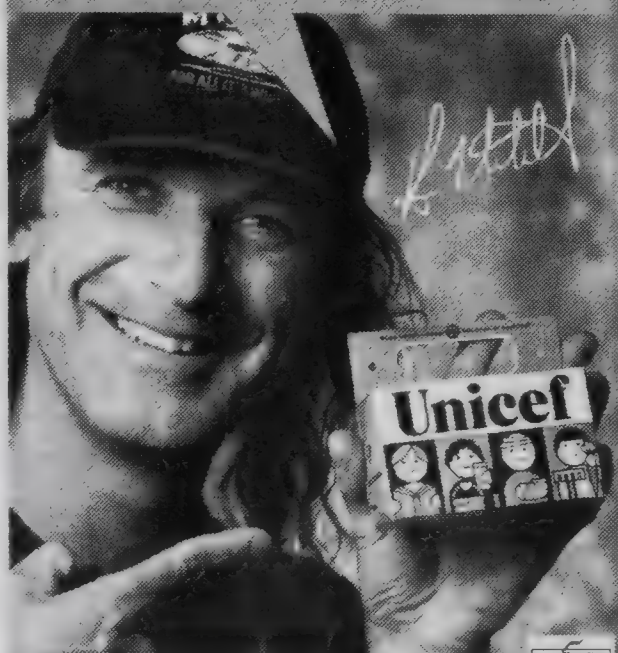


Brighton (613) 475-0933
Campbellford (705) 653-1550
Haliburton (705) 457-1391
Lindsay (705) 324-3569
Port Hope (905) 885-9100

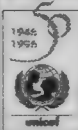
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"I used to do it."

Kim Mitchell



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THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THOSE PORTIONS OF COUNTY ROAD No. 19 SITUATED IN LOTS 2, 3, 4 & 5, CONCESSION XI AND LOTS 4,5 & 6, CONCESSION XII AND LOT 5 CONCESSION XIII IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County Administration Building, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on November 20, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts 2, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, 21, 22, 29 & 30 on Registered Plan No. 19R6108, Parts 3, 4, 5, 16, 17, 19 & 23 on Registered Plan 19R6109 and Part 4 on Registered Plan 19R2787.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

For more information on the proposed by-law, or to inspect the survey plan, please contact Doug Ray at the County of Haliburton Roads Department, 3 St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario. Telephone 1-705-286-1762. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 23rd day of September, 1996.

LESLIE A. SHEPHERD, P. ENG.
County Engineer
The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

INSTALLATION OF SECURITY FENCE AT THE DYSART ARENA AND CURLING CLUB

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 for installation of security fence at the Dysart Arena and Curling Club until Noon, Friday, October 18, 1996

Work to be completed by November 30, 1996

Details/specifications are available at the Municipal Office

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

Gooderham holding Thanksgiving bake sale

by ANNE COSTELOE
Gooderham news

This weekend we will be celebrating Thanksgiving. On Saturday morning, one of our local church groups is holding a bake sale, in town. There will be a good selection of pies and baked goods.

Congratulations to Pat and Sheila Steel, on the safe arrival of their son, born Monday, September 30. Now big sisters, Sharyl, Amanda and Jamie will have a real baby to play with.

Youth Sports has started up again for the season. On Saturday evenings there are organized active games for youth, aged seven to 15 at the community centre. For more information contact Bill Shaw at 447-3281.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Ashley Sharpe. Ashley is being recognized for her outstanding work in mathematics and penmanship. What a way to start the year!

Volunteer Appreciation Dinner a great success for Extendicare

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

Well September has gone and things seem back to normal after a very busy summer, and the introduction of a few new programs.

We did not make any money on our fundraiser fashion show but it was a lot of fun because the family members came out to enjoy it with us.

I would also like to thank all of those who helped make our Annual Volunteer Dinner such a great success. It was a lot of work on everyone's part, but you Volunteers are worth it!

Bingo is running smoothly every Tuesday with our faithful Bingo crew. Trivia with Donna is as big a hit every Wednesday afternoon as it was when it first started.

The women from the Churches are continuing to do a great job of the 'Teas' on the first Thursday of the month, and the Ministers from all the different

denominations bringing their messages of God's love every Friday morning is such a big part of our week.

It is very nice to have Betty Salvatori back doing Bible Study and we thank Pastor Fred McPhail for filling in on her absence.

We are continually blessed by the Scottish Dancers, Gord Kennedy, Ivor Davies, The Grandfathers and The Country Boys (which I must say we sure miss the presence of Mike Biagi) on a monthly basis.

Gord Kidd has been a wonderful boost to our sometime lonely evenings and I do apologize to him and anyone else who got missed when our invitations for the Volunteer Dinner went out.

I also want to thank John Menzies for all the music and other talented people he has brought into our home. He has given a new dimension to the term Music Therapy.

We have booked the date of November 30th from 10-2 for our Annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, and would gratefully except donations of

Baking, Crafts, Knitted Goods and White Elephants. Thank You!



SPECIAL DONATION: Yvonne Johnson of the Highland Chapter 230 of the Order of the Eastern Star presents executive director of Haliburton and Minden hospital Foster Loucks with a cheque for \$2,731. The hospital's building fund was the worthy matron's project for the chapter this year. The winners of the Order of the Eastern Star raffle have also been announced. First prize went to Russell Woodcock of Haliburton, second prize to Gladys Sedgwick of Haliburton, third to Helen Archer of Haliburton and fourth to Jim Moore of Powassan.

Boost for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

September is Big Brothers and Big Sisters Month across Canada. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton have just received a big boost from Jeff Beukeboom of the New York Rangers.

Jeff has agreed to act as celebrity representative for the Victoria-Haliburton agency's campaign to attract new volun-

teers. Jeff, who was raised in Lindsay, is an excellent choice as a celebrity representative as he is very family oriented and has strong family values.

"I believe that our children are the future and they need to be supported through programs such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters," he says.

Currently there are 34 boys and 9 girls waiting to be matched with an adult volunteer.

Some of these children have been waiting as long as four years for that special friend.

If you are 19 years of age or over and have three to four hours a week of time to share with a child, please contact the local agency at (705) 324-6800.

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OCTOBER 12TH. 9 AM-5 PM

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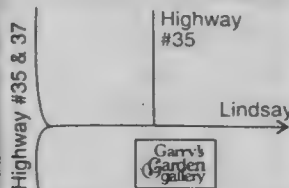
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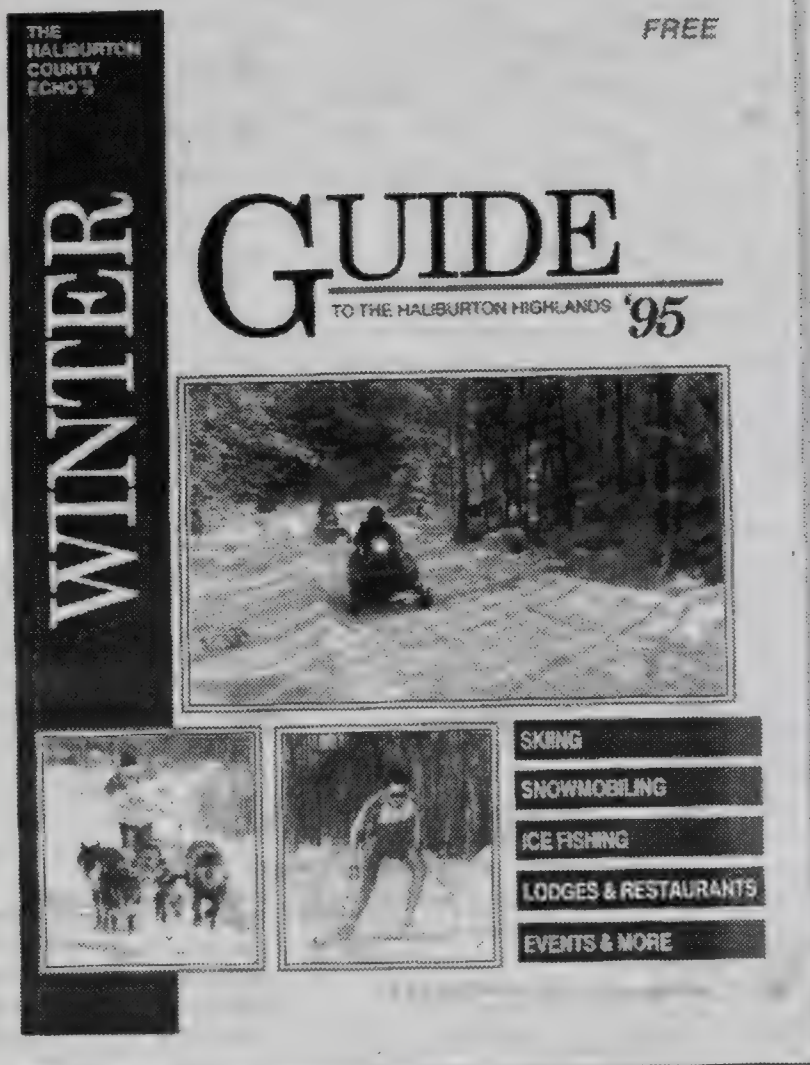
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The only local publication
that targets winter recreation
to promote the Highlands
and your business!

THE ECHO'S 1996-97

WINTER GUIDE TO THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Looking for a cost-effective way to market your business
to **thousands** of winter visitors... **WE'VE GOT IT!**

FORMAT: Magazine size, glossy cover. Convenient and attractive, ensuring it will be read and kept. (Last year's edition was praised by readers *and* advertisers for its design, layout and content).

CONTENT: Articles on Highlands activities, including snowmobiling, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, snowboarding, ice fishing, and **SPECIAL WINTER EVENTS**, such as Winterfest, the Minden Sled Dog Derby and Snowarama, as well as a **CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES**.

DISTRIBUTION: Local Lodges, Restaurants, and retail outlets...*PLUS*... regional circulation through Chambers of Commerce and Travel Centres in Centra and southern Ontario.

Deadline for ads is November 29

CALL TODAY! Les Feero or Kathy Hutson • 457-1037 • Fax 457-3275

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10 FOR SALE

1986 YAMAHA 3 wheeler with reverse, \$1000. Call 1-705-448-3468.

3 PIECE SOFA SET, Colonial, wood trim. Brown/beige plaid. \$400; PLUS 30" stove, \$50. Call 286-6792.

3 TO 5 FT. Colorado Blue Spruce, White Pine, Red Pine and Norway Spruce. Landscape chips delivered. Dave Coty, 448-2594. CA

36" LAWN LEAF sweeper and small octagon wood table in excellent shape. Call 754-9145.

6 PERSON acrylic hot tub, complete unit, ready to go! \$1000. Call 457-2638 days. CA

APT. SIZE Admiral, almond, auto. washer and dryer and chrome dryer stand, \$500 or b.o. Call 457-5007 or 457-9817 evenings.

CROYDON WOOD cook stove, 30 X 38 X 32" high, \$75; Clare Jewell annex wood stove, 30 X 13 X 36" high, \$50; Harthex free standing fireplace with chimney liner, 12 X 18 X 25" high, \$150; 3 - 7" X 30" round insulated chimney pipes, \$20 each. Call 286-2871

DON'T CATCH A COLD! Buy Nesbitt's firewood. Call 754-1408.

DRY FIREWOOD for sale - 16", 90% hard maple and beech. Call 457-3831.

DUAL AXLE FLATBED utility trailer. Call 457-1775 or 457-5373.

F-8 FORD TRACTOR (gas) with snowblower, draw bars and PTO, new tires, battery, runs great. \$2000 firm. Call 448-2176.

FEAST your eyes on all fall fresh arrangements for Thanksgiving
 Bouquets for every budget
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 Call after 5:00pm
457-1997

10 FOR SALE

FISHER SNOWPLOW, 3-way blade, lights, complete, \$1500. Call 754-1266.

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- 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'
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FULL SIZE, older model Frigidaire refrigerator. Perfect beer fridge. Only \$50. Call 457-1037.

GP TIRES PLUS - New Snow Tire Sale: P235 75R15, \$85; P205 75R14, \$70; P195 75R14, \$68; P185 80R13, \$63. Installed and balanced. Most Popular Sizes in Stock. Call Glenn after 6, 286-1582.

HOME-MADE double-wide snowmobile trailer, \$50. Call 754-3813.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Musical mobile - new, \$30; snowsuit - \$45; hand-made booties, hat, 2 sweaters, and christening outfit (never used), \$75 or best offer; cloth diapers, \$20; used buggy, \$20; men's "large" jacket - worn once, \$45, etc. Call Nancy, 457-2050.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Trailer - 6 by 8 ft., bottom of pull-down camper, \$250; chrome cable, 3 antique chairs, panel doors, one aluminum door, swinging desk lamp - new, other household articles. Call (705) 448-2890.

KIRBY VACUUM, Heritage II, fully reconditioned, all accessories including shampooer, some cleaning fluids. \$300 o.b.o. Call 754-3954.

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- 2 x 6 cedar decking
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

METAL DETECTOR Discovery-2, \$200; downhill ski package - Elan DRC, 173 cm., boots 8-1/2, Tyrolia 540 bindings, poles, \$150; 2 wet suits, small and medium, \$150. Call 754-1327.

MOVING SALE: softener salt, lawn mower, bench saw, sump pump, winemaking supplies, concrete Snow White and Dwarfs, chipboard, barrel, blocks, and more. Cheap. Call 754-3302.

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

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OLSEN wood/electric furnace, 68,000 BTU's, 3 years old, \$1200; John Wood 40 gal. hot water heater, 3 years old, needs new element, \$50. Call evenings, 457-2683.

PACKAGE DEAL/WILBERFORCE: 3 tractors, two - B275 International diesels, one with hydraulic loader, plus one Massey Harris 35 h.p. All run well, but need some work. \$5000 complete. Call (905) 263-2622.

SKIS FOR SALE. Head racing SL TWARON 175 cm., with Tyrolia 540 bindings, \$150. Call 457-2612.

SMALL METAL lathe, w/stand, motor, 4-jaw chuck. As is, \$60. Telephone 754-3650.

VANITY TOP - 8 ft. commercial/residential w/double diamond shaped bowls. Bone w/white swirl. Good condition. Used six months. Cost \$1000. Asking \$329. Call 754-4845.

WOOD SPECIAL: Order now for next year's supply of wood before December 31, 1996, and receive it at this year's price. \$43.00 per cord split and delivered. Call Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160. Ask for Chris Mawbey.

20 VEHICLES

1981 CAPRI, best offer, as is. Call after 7, 754-4893.

1981 FORD VAN, 300/6 cyl. auto, good body. Too many new parts to list. As is, \$1000. Call after 5 p.m., 457-2438.

1985 DODGE D-50 pickup, good condition, \$1800 certified; 1985 Buick Century, 4 door, good winter car, \$600. Call Bruce, days 457-2225, nights 457-1099. CA

1987 TOPAZ, 2 door, 5 speed, \$1500 certified; 1989 Caprice Classic, 4 door, V8, \$4000 certified. Call 457-3557.

20 VEHICLES

1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE, 7 passenger, V6, air, tape deck, roof racks, hitch, excellent condition, certified. Ask for Ken, 448-2534.

FOR SALE: 1986 GMC Rally STX van, 8 passenger; 1987 Chev Beauville van; 1988 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Ph. 286-1532. CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1974 - 399 OLYMPIC, 1 coca cola vending machine; dispenses beer bottles; one truck cap, app. 7' X 5'. Best offers. 457-1278 anytime.

1990 SKIDOO Safari LE, electric start, handlebar warmers, bumper guard, two-up seat, 1650 k., very clean, \$2495. Call evenings, 457-2867.

1990 YAMAHA Phazer II, electric start, new skis, new shock, heated grips, fast and reliable, \$2700 o.b.o. Phone 457-2463.

1991 YAMAHA Venture. 2700 km., lady driven, \$3500. Call 457-6755 after 6.

1995 SKIDOO Touring SLE, excellent condition, complete with cover and back rack. Call 286-2305 after 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Thanksgiving Weekend
 October 12, 13 & 14
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See the all new
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BARGAIN PRICED for fall. 16' fiberglass, 115 h.p., new upholstered seats, built-in gas tank, mooring cover; 14' aluminum Springbok, electric start, 33 h.p., 3 new vinyl covered padded swivel seats. Available for demonstration October 8 to October 14. Call 457-2289.

100 WANTED

GAILON VALLEAU (local artist) wishes to appeal to anyone who has a picture or painting done by her, for the possibility of borrowing such works to put on display at a two-day gallery showing Thanksgiving weekend. If you can help please call 457-9170 and leave message if not there. Your assistance is greatly appreciated. Thanks.

READER'S DIGEST song books wanted. John Menzies - 457-3014 or Don Wright - 286-1895.

WANTED: 10 to 12 foot cedar, hemlock or pine logs. Call (905) 377-0345.

WANTED: I'm putting the band back together. Contact Du Barry at 754-2163. Auditions Thanksgiving weekend. All equipment and talent appreciated.

WANTED: Old pine boards, suitable for flooring. Call 286-1057.

WANTED: To lease farm, house and barn and/or shed. Prefer Haliburton County. Will consider other areas. "Fixer-upper" okay. Call Lou (705) 488-3255 (days).

120 PETS

PRETTY PAWS PET GROOMING is sorry to inform its customers that it will no longer be making appointments in Haliburton. Thank you for your patronage.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER puppies, from quality reg. stock, health guaranteed. Call (705) 656-2260, Apsley.

I NEED A HOME



I am a female border collie mix. I have been neutered and vaccinated by Haliburton Veterinary Services. If you would like to see me, please call 457-2087.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by BINS & BASKETS BULK FOOD HALIBURTON - if you can sponsor an ad to find a home for a dog or cat call The Echo 457-1037 for details

130 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE with rec room, Head Lake, walking distance to Haliburton, \$500 plus utilities, first and last, references. Call (905) 837-5123.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOME on Highway 121, five minutes outside Haliburton. No appliances. Rent \$575 plus utilities. Call (905) 791-4093.

3 BDRM. HOME, fridge and stove incl. Non-smoker, no pets. Call 489-3229 or 489-3754. CA

3 BDRM. HOUSE, in town, walking distance to shopping. \$600/month plus utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

APARTMENT - 2 bdrms., spacious, deck, walking distance to downtown Haliburton, newly decorated, reasonable. Call 754-2648.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 2 bdrm. home in town, low maintenance. Suitable for career oriented single or couple. Good rent in exchange for good care (Rent or rent to own). Must have several good references. Mike or Jennifer Wilson, (705) 457-9237.

COZY APARTMENT for one. 3 km. from Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Private entrance, appliances included. \$450/month includes utilities. Available November 1, first and last month please. Call 457-3913.

FOR RENT (OR SALE): 3 bedroom home, basement, 4 acres, 5 minutes to Haliburton, school bus to door. 1st and last month - \$600/month, references. OR, 1st time home buyer, poss. to carry for \$565.68 per month. Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd., 754-1932. CA

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment on Eagle Lake. \$450 monthly, utilities included. Available September 1. Phone 754-3110.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM. cottage, Pine Lake, West Guilford, \$475/month incl. heat and hydro. Available immediately. Call 754-4054.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

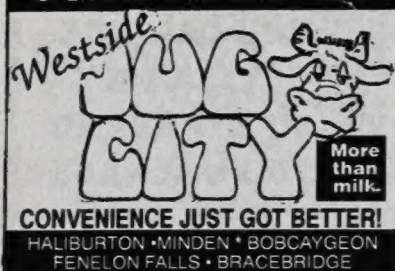
HOUSE FOR RENT - Haliburton Village. Oil heat, newly renovated 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, \$500/month plus utilities. First and last. Available November 1. Call 457-1344. CA

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Fridge and stove, laundry facilities, close to town. Available immediately. Reynolds Apartments, 457-1345 or 457-3647.

QUAINT 3 BDRM. home, in town, nice view with large deck and property. Newly renovated and cleaned. Available mid to late October. \$600/month and utilities. Mike, (705) 457-9237.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - 4000 sq. ft., all or part of. Very, very reasonable. As low as \$3 per sq. ft. per year, utilities included. Call (705) 457-2434 or 457-1085. CA

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130 FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. 457-1856.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286-1088.**

CA

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apartment with laundry hook up. Fridge/stove provided. \$480. plus utilities. Call 754-2071 for more info and viewing.

CA

WINTERIZED COTTAGES, completely furnished: 2 bdrm., Halls Lake, \$450/month; 3 bdrm. Maple Lake, \$550/month. October - June or seasonally. Good for skiers or snowmobilers. 489-2050 after 6.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE OR RETAIL space available for sale or rent. Call 457-1375.

CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811.

CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available now. Call 457-1330.

CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

TRAILER OR PARK MODEL in Florida for a month or more, anytime from November on. Call 754-1511.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

180 REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - 3 bdrm. cottage, small spring fed lake, excellent trout fishing. Hydro in, no septic (approved), asking \$68,800, with vendor financing available. Call (705) 447-2440.

TWO ATTRACTIVE, level, well treed building lots, 4-1/2 acres each, 10 minutes from Haliburton, on year round road. One has driveway. Severed and surveyed, \$19,000 each. Terms available. Call 457-2505 or 457-3821.

210 HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is seeking applications for the Supervisory position for its **Mobile Family Outreach Program**

The successful candidate will demonstrate excellent organizational, statistical and management skills in order to balance this demanding position. We are looking for a self-motivated and creative individual who has a post secondary background in the social services, community development and Early Childhood and adult programming.

This program is partnered with S.I.R.C.H. and is funded under Health and Welfare Canada's Community Action Program for Children. Resumes must be received by October 17th, 1996 and are to be sent to: Dianne Loucks Executive Director C.H.A.C.E. Inc. P.O. Box 1064 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

210 HELP WANTED

COMMERCIAL FISHING in Alaska. Make up to \$30,000 in three months. Other positions available. Both men/women. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 0273K41.

CONTRACT POSITION Assistant for SIRCH Community Hospice Program to recruit and train volunteers plus assist coordinator. 14 hrs/week until March 31, 1997. Job description available. Send resume to SIRCH Community Program, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by October 15, 1996.

CA

FULL TIME OR PART TIME HAIR STYLIST OR BARBER position available. Please send resume to P. O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

PART-TIME Special Needs Worker required to provide an after school program for a child needing skill development in community awareness, social skills, and fine/gross motor skills. Opportunity for increased hours in spring 1997. Please send resume to Brenda Duncan, SIRCH, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

PLANNING TO FILE FOR U.I. BENEFITS? • If you have not been on a claim in the last 52 weeks you require 26 insurable weeks to be eligible • If you have been on a claim in the last 52 weeks the requirements are lower depending on the rate of unemployment at the time of filing • Maternity and sick benefits at this time require 20 insured weeks • At present an insured week is 15 hours or earnings of \$150.00 per week • Don't assume you are not qualified - File and find out! **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.**

CA

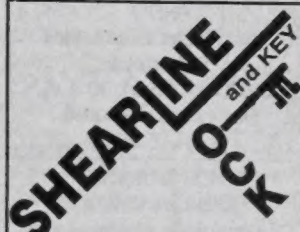
THINK TRAINING is the key to a job? Get informed about your options. Ask about these upcoming programs. Career Exploration - October & November starts; Business Plan Development - October 7 to November 1; Computer/Electronic Communication - October 15 to November 15; Job Search Workshop - October 16 & 17; Link to Employment - Starts November 4. We also have programs starting in January 1997. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.**

CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

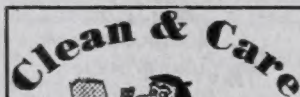
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240 SERVICES

CHIMNEY CLEANING Better to be safe than sorry Have your chimney cleaned by a professional Call **Jim's Cottage Maintenance • 754-4386**

CA

CHIMNEY SWEEPING & INSPECTION Burn Wood Burn Safe **286-1747** Ask for Kevin

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

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- Window Cleaning
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- Free on-site estimate
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Serving all of
Haliburton County
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240 SERVICES



286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
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Deadwooding
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Stump Removal
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All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: **457-1740.**

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue Remodelled this year to serve you better Over 250 items for rent We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws **Phone 457-1550**

CA

HANDYMAN SERVICE - For painting, brushing, yard work, or any odd jobs. Call 457-1448.

HAVE KIDS? Need a break? Well then the Babysitter Crew is for you. We can help you by babysitting your kids. For more information please call 457-2967. St. John Ambulance Babysitter Certificate holders.

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. **457-1048**

CA

HOME & COTTAGE CARPENTRY SERVICE. Custom repairs and renovations. Licensed carpenter. Call Winston James, 457-5061.

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & Alterations. Cushion covers, smocking and alterations for men, women and children. For appointment call Maria, 754-3110.

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$1,000 JACKPOT
Wednesday October 9
\$50. per game

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

HALIBURTON - PART-TIME
up to 18 hours per week
(October to December 1996)

Sir Sandford Fleming College requires part-time assistance in the delivery of the Link to Employment Program, and established training program offered in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada. This part-time position would be up to 18 hours per week commencing the latter part of October to December 1996, with the possibility of an extension.

The functions include processing intake; advising clients of eligibility; monitoring client progress in program activities; helping students establish and maintain an individual educational plan; data collection, report writing; program marketing; and budget monitoring. The successful candidate will have relevant education/experience, as well as experience in working effectively with people; strong communication skills (oral & written); demonstrated ability in report writing & workshop planning; demonstrated ability in the operation of a personal computer using a variety of software (word processing, spreadsheet, database); and be a team player.

Anyone interested in applying is encouraged to submit a detailed up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sisco Campus, P.O. Box 839, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. Quoting Competition S5796 (to be forwarded to Human and Organizational Development Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Breal Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1) by October 11, 1996.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT EQUITY

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

fall '96

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October 15th to November 15th

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(with Windows 95)

613-332-0341 888-654-3233

CLARKE COLLEGE

The Dawson Gray Bldg., Haliburton

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES



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Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
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Anne Creelman
457-2025

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**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

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TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

280 COMING EVENTS

**60th
Wedding Anniversary
CLARENCE &
DOROTHY HOWE**
The family of Clarence and Dorothy wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to drop by their family home at Haliburton Lake in celebration of their 60th anniversary from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sat., October 19, 1996
Best wishes only

**BUS TOUR to the
Art Gallery of Ontario
Wed., October 30th**
\$50 ticket includes bus fare, gallery admission, guided tour, and a chicken dinner
Tickets from
**Rails' End Gallery,
457-2330**

CA

FREE PIANO CONCERT -
Wednesday, October 16 at
Sword Motor Inn, Bancroft, 7:30 p.m. Featuring guest artists on the new Kurzweil digital Grand and Baby Grand pianos. Sponsored by **Jenkins Music** as part of their 25th anniversary celebration, 613-332-1479.

CA

GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW -
Saturday, October 12, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. **Garry's Garden Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. -
Over 50 Vendors -

CA

DECORATIVE PAINTING

Guest Artist
Carol Mason

ONE DAY SEMINAR

"Rose on a Bentwood Box:"
November 2
9:00am - 4:00pm
at Kinrara
Come and join the fun!
Call 457-2607

280 COMING EVENTS

Hee Haw it's
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
at the **OK CORRAL**
an evening of gambling
with a Wild West Theme
Sat., Oct. 19th - 8:00 p.m.
Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
**SALOON, SHOWGIRLS
GUN SLINGING and
GAMBLING**
\$5 admission buys
\$5000 gamblin' bucks

CA

Join us once again for the
HARVEST PIE CONTEST
at the **HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MUSEUM**
Saturday, October 12th
Pie plates by Earth and Fire
Pottery are prizes for Apple,
Fruit, Pumpkin, Filled
& Judges' Choice.
Special new category
this year is
Lumberman's Raisin Pie
Cash Prize by
R. Glen Hodgson - \$25.00
Pie Registration
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Judging from 11:00 a.m. -
1:00 p.m. followed by
awarding of prizes and
Auction of winning pies.
Join us for delicious
refreshments and pie sales
after the auction.

All pies entered become
property of the museum to
assist in this fundraiser.
Admission to museum free to
all entrants. Limit 2 pies per
contestant.

CA

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of
Haliburton Family
Medical Centre
(Main Office & Halco Plaza)
who require an
ANNUAL FLU SHOT
Haliburton 12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion*
October 22nd
October 29th
November 5th

Wilberforce 12:00-3:30pm
October 31

*NOTE NEW LOCATION

280 COMING EVENTS

LINE DANCING
Traditional & Western
Echo Hills Rec. Hall
Thursdays
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
ALSO
West Guilford Com. Hall
Tuesdays
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Beginners welcome
754-3145

**MENOPAUSE
Mid-Life Crisis**
Two evenings of information
sharing and discussion
**Wednesday, October 8 &
Wednesday, October 23**
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Haliburton Women's
Resource Centre
Halco Plaza
(next to CHACE Place)
There is NO CHARGE but
DONATIONS are accepted
Sponsored by the YWCA
To register call:
457-3355

CA

**Monmouth
Agricultural Society**
presents its
**THANKSGIVING
SUPPER**
Saturday, October 12
Lloyd Watson Community
Centre, Wilberforce
Adults: \$8.50
Children under 12: \$5.00
Preschoolers: free
Family pass: \$25.00
(for parents and their
children under 12)
Awards presentation:
4:30 p.m.
Supper served: 5:00 p.m.
For more information,
call 448-2034

CA

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
We invite you to join us
this Thanksgiving weekend
at 63 Cofarm Rd. off
Hwy. 121 East,
Minden Lake
**Saturday & Sunday,
October 12 & 13**
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
featuring HANDCRAFTED
CREATIONS in
Fabrics, Folk Art, Glass,
Wood & Yarns
by Doreen Berry,
Hanna Casper,
Diana Hutchinson,
Ralph Newton,
Velma Stiver
**GIFTS FOR ALL AGES
EVERYONE WELCOME**
286-2925

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO
S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.
Ingoldsby - Lot S-85
OUR LAST WEEKEND
**Sat., October 12 &
Sun., October 13**
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mary Hincks & Friends
would like to thank our
many customers for
another successful season.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CA

The Rails' End Gallery
is pleased to present
Underwaterscapes
by Kathy Holland
An ongoing series of
paintings and works on paper
which draw from the visual
richness of the sea.
The show runs from
Sept. 21 to Oct 12, 1996

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

**THE RAILS'
END GALLERY**
in Haliburton
will be hosting a display of
South East Asian Textiles
from the private collections
of Judy Chapman and
Steve & Stephanie Hartwick
from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16
in the Waiting Room

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Road
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996
Doors open at 9:30

CA

GARAGE SALE
3430 South Curry Dr.
Fort Irwin
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 12 & 13
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Boat, trailer, battery, 35 h.p.
motor, and household items,
tools, chesterfields, summer
furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE
October 12 & 13
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
County Road #1
Main Street - Gelert

GARAGE SALE
**Saturday, October 12 &
Sunday, October 13**
Many useful
household items!
South Kashagawigamog
County Road 18 - Lot S-204
Rain or shine
9:00 to 4:00

GARAGE SALE
Sunday, October 13
9:00 to 3:00
Monday, October 14
9:00 to 12:00
County Road 6
just outside Eagle Lake

Lots of kids' stuff - L.T. play-
house, F.P. sandbox, travel
playpens, twin stroller, boy's and
girl's clothes up to size 6X. Call
754-9009 for info.

CA

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
October 12 & 13
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Deep Bay Road,
10 km. south of Minden,
8 km. off Highway 35.
Assorted houseware items. 24"
stove, small freezer, rattan and
wicker furniture, pine head-
boards and beds, assort. sizes
thermopane glass smoked and
clear, large variety Christmas
craft items, picks, wreaths, bas-
kets, small children's clothing,
etc. and a whole lot more!

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
held by Victoria Street
Elementary School Council
on Sat., October 12, 1996
at Victoria Street School
Playground from
8:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Good stuff - Priced to sell
Rain or shine

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

INDOOR GARAGE SALE
Friday, October 11, 1996
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. &
Sat., October 12, 1996
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
From Haliburton: Take 121 to
Cty. Rd. 3. Follow Cty. Rd. 3 to
Glamour Lake Xth Concession.
Follow the Xth to stop sign. Turn
left for 2 km. From other areas:
approx. 4 miles in on the Bear
Lake Road, near Gooderham.
• 3 Family sale • Too many
items to mention • Rain or shine
• Cash only please.

YARD SALE
Queen's Line
Sat., October 12, 1996
2 miles south of #118 W.
or 3 miles North off
Bobcaygeon Rd.
286-3621 for info.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 12 & 13
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wilberforce Lake off Earles
Rd., 4 kms. south of
Wilberforce
Watch for signs!
Household items,
boat, camper

CA

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 12
Silver Barn,
Wallings Road, Haliburton
Furniture, plants,
household goods!

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 12th
at 9:00 a.m.
Near Rachel's Bakery
Highland St., Haliburton
**YOU WON'T WANT TO
MISS IT!**

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Thanksgiving Monday
October 14 - 10 a.m.
Large estate auction of
quality antiques,
furniture, china, ant.
glass collectables,
woodworking tools, car &
more.

Property of Mr. & Mrs.
Cliff Mounsey of
R.R. 1, Cameron
Contents of century home
Property sold & Estate of
late Frank Porter of
Cobocok, selling at the
Mabee Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale.

Including partial list only. ANT.
FURNITURE: Pine kitchen
hutch, ant. pine dresser c/w
beveled swivel mirror, 6 pcs.
walnut dining room suite c/w chi-
na cabinet, ant. maple large Bu-
reo bookcase, ant. refinished flat
grain scale, ant. Woodstock
buggy seat, ant. pressback
chairs, maple harvest type table,
games table, old beds, ant. jam
cupboard (painted), ant. pine
wood box, oval maple lamp
table, ant. pine deacon bench,
wardrobes, nursery rocker, ant.
pine pub bench, old rugs, old.
elect. ice box. CHINA, GLASS
& COLLECTABLES: 8 place
setting of Limoge dinnerware -
B&C France gold trim Aladdin
pattern (77 pcs.), 2 pcs. cande-
labra set, end of day vase, Roy-
al Doulton, fine china cups and
saucers, Colport, amber glass,
depression, collection of oil

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED...
lamps, brass fireplace set (duck
heads), old toy clown (battery),
old radio, primitive tools and
quilts, crocks, jewellery, gold, 90
pcs. of Limoge gold crust pat-
tern. WORKSHOP TOOLS:
1/2" floor model drill press,
Rockwell Beaver saw, 3 spd.
bench band saw, 6" jointer
wood planner, Stihl chain saw,
B & D Workmate router, belt
and power sander and hand
tools. Many excellent tools,
Canadian snowblower - 8 h.p.
(elect. start), gas weed eater.
ESTATE CAR: 1984 Ford LTD,
Crown Victoria, 4 dr. APPLI-
ANCES & MISC: Air condition-
er, dehumidifier, chest freezer
(like new), washer and dryer,
colour portable TV, VCR, love
seat and chair, coffee and end
table, lots of useful household
items. Don't miss this one.
Lunch available. No reserve.
Cash only. **Calvin Mabee Auc-
tions, Moving & Storage,**
R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-
4800 or 454-2841.

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 12 - 10 a.m.

Good appliances &
furniture, some antiques,
collectables at
**106 Bond Street West,
Fenelon Falls (at lake)**

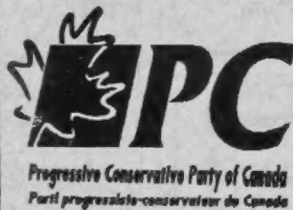
Good green refrigerator and
stove, round chrome table and
swivel chairs, 7 pc. dining suite,
chesterfield suites, colour TV,
lamps, antique D.F. bookcase,
antique dresser, sewing ma-
chine, dressers, antique wood-
en spooled bed, cane bottom
chairs, old wooden box, 3 pc.
bedroom suite, maple desk,
pine spindle bed, 3 pc. wicker
set, Duncan Fyfe table and
chairs, antique armchair, 4 pc.
basin set, old bottles, library
table, 2 old wooden chests,
some antique glass and china,
good power mower, 20" pioneer
chain saw, quantity old hard
back books, crocks, prints. Par-
tial list. 10 a.m. sharp. Prop-
erty sold. **McLean Auctions, 705-
324-2783, Orval and Barry
McLean, Auctioneers or call
1-800-461-6499 to list your
sale.**

310 NOTICES

HEADING SOUTH?
Enjoy southern sunshine
while perhaps adding to
your income!
It's high tech, educational,
recreational and fun!
For information
call (705) 286-2003

TAKE NOTICE
that an application
will be made by
Ralph & Lynda Robinson
to the

Township of Glamorgan
for the passing of a by-law to
close and convey to the Appli-
cants that part of the original
Shore Road Allowance along
Glamor Lake in front of Lot 33,
Concession 12, and described
as Part 1, Plan 19R-6211.
The application will be heard by
Council of the Township of
Glamorgan on Wednesday, Oc-
tober 23, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.
JOSEPH J. NEAL, Solicitor
for the Applicants, 1-905-436-
9015.



Progressive Conservative Party of Canada
Parti progressiste-conservateur du Canada

COME MEET JEAN CHAREST

DATE: Tuesday October 8th
PLACE: Olympia Restaurant
Upstairs
106 Kent Street West,
Lindsay
TIME: 6:30 to 8:30 pm
Reception
ADMISSION: Donation

For further information, please contact:
Eric Girdler 328-0752, Todd Allen 374-4981,
Margaret Johnston Jones 887-9807, Gerry Walker 457-3134

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Minden Customers

For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.

Jackpot \$300.00

Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. CA

Are you a woman who is:

- being hurt or threatened?
- being forced sexually?
- Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety of your children?

SIRCH Women's Emergency House can provide a safe, warm, friendly place for women and their children to come. Stay for one night or longer. There is no pressure for you to make decisions -- we are here to help in any way we can. You can call us 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417. Phones are answered by staff or volunteer (no machines). Collect calls accepted. CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my "Mountain Street" neighbours for the flowers and all their kindness during Stuart's illness and after his death.
A special "Thank you" to Judy Thibadeau & Lois Whittaker. For over 20 years they have collected monies for funerals, an illness when extra funds were needed to cover medical expenses and many local charities. I cannot count the number of wedding and baby showers they have held in their homes. I am indeed fortunate to live on the same street as these caring ladies.
Dorothy Baker

THE FAMILY OF the late Clifford Wellington Godfrey would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their love and support during our time of sorrow. The loss of Clifford was heartbreaking to us all and your sympathy was shown with cards, floral tributes and visitations, and donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary were greatly appreciated. Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Christopher Greaves and Dr. Heyes, who were always there for us, Dr. Irish of Toronto General for his care. The V.O.N. nurses and nurses at Haliburton Hospital for their wonderful care, also cancer volunteer drivers who were great. To our friends at Maple View apartments for the lovely luncheon they provided for us. To Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for being such a help to us. Last, but not least, thanks Elsie for the music. Thanks and God bless, **Bessie Godfrey and family.**

330 THANK YOU

THE MONMOUTH CURLING CLUB Big Band Saturday Night Committee would like to thank all those involved in making the evening of September 28 the success that it was. CA

WE, THE BILLINGS FAMILY, would like to express our heartfelt thanks in our time of need to the following people...Wilberforce Volunteer Fire Department & Emergency Response Team, Haliburton Ambulance Service, Wilberforce & Area Volunteer Police Association, Haliburton County Volunteer Search & Rescue OPP and Emergency Response Team and Canine Unit, a special thanks to "Duke", doctors and nurses of Haliburton and Civic hospitals, family and friends whose thoughts and prayers were with us, **Bev, Sherrie and family.**

340 BIRTHS

Our little girl
HELENA HEIKE
arrived on Sept. 30, 1996 at 2:22 a.m., weight 3790 grams (8 lb., 6 oz.) at Haliburton Hospital
We, Ken, Anka, Julian and Niklas **BARRY** would like to thank Dr. Norm Bottum, Daphne and Sandy for the safe delivery of our daughter/sister. CA

370 WEDDINGS

Shelbie, Hailly & Tyler Johnson-Perrin invite family and friends to a tea and wedding dance to celebrate the marriage of their parents,
KIM & SHAWN
on **October 12, 1996**
at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road
Tea from 7:30 - 8:30 and Dance from 9:00 - 1:00
Everyone welcome!

380 ANNIVERSARIES

DALE & WANDA ANTHES invite you to join us to celebrate our **50th Wedding Anniversary** at Maple Sands Resort **Saturday, October 19th 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.**
OPEN HOUSE
Best wishes only please!

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the Minden Hospital,
on **Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996**
ARLENE ELIZABETH CREWE (nee Hunter)
Beloved wife of Richard Crewe of R.R.#2, Minden, dear mother of Heather Crewe of Toronto. Loving grandmother of Robin and Jennifer. Dear sister of Donald Hunter and predeceased by Thomas and Grant. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, October 4, 1996 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

WEBB, WALTER: At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, October 6, 1996 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Florence McElwain and the late Jessie Hunter. Loving father of Jean (Mrs. Don Iles) of Haliburton and Donna (Mrs. Paul Thain) of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Loving stepfather of Joyce (Mrs. Eric Bain), Jim Scheffee (Arlene), Gordon Scheffee (Susan), all of Haliburton, Lyn (Mrs. Stephen Best) of Edmonton, Alberta and Larry Scheffee of Seattle, Washington. Lovingly remembered by fifteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Dear brother of Florence Smith of Prince Albert. Predeceased by brothers George and Charles. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Monday, October 7th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to **HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH** on Tuesday morning, October 8, 1996 for Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Masonic brethren were asked to assemble at the funeral home for a masonic service at 8 p.m. CA


**MONUMENTS - MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING**
**TOMPKINS & HEELS
MONUMENTS**
161 ESSA RD., BARRIE
Serving the Haliburton Area Since 1932
For in-home appointments or to view our display of monuments without obligation to purchase Please call area representative
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1-800-465-9909
DORSET 766-2493
MINDEN 286-1515

*Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!*

LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing

**Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering**
Serving Haliburton Area for 33 years with
Quality Workmanship
R.R.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0
*For appointment
please phone 489-3343*

400 IN MEMORIAM

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 13, 1994. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way. Though absent, you are ever near Still loved, missed and always dear.
Rob, Vicky, Justin and Alyssa.

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving memory of a special Dad and Papa who left us on October 13, 1994. It's lonely here without you. We miss you more each day, For life is not the same to us, Since you were called away. Sadly missed and ever loved, by **Dean, Terri and Kelsey.**

ABBS, BRYAN JAMES - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and poppa who died very suddenly on October 13, 1994. How could we know that Thursday morning What great sorrow the day would bring The call was sudden, the shock severe We lost our dad, who we loved so dear. He was gone before we could say goodbye Only God knows the reason why. Our hearts still ache in sadness With loving thoughts and silent tears. We'll always keep him in our hearts Cherishing our memories through the years. Forever loved and missed by **wife Iris, son Brad and grandchildren, Jaime, Cory and Brodie.**

COOPER, WESLEY - In loving remembrance of a dear husband who passed away October 13, 1993. A million times I've needed you A million tears I've cried. If love could have saved you dear You never would have died. God saw you getting weary When no cure was to be So He closed his arms around you And said, "Now come with me." Sadly missed and always remembered, **Doris and family.**

HOLZ, ART - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away October 15, 1993. Those we love remain with us, For love itself lives on, And cherished memories never fade, Because a loved one's gone. Those we love can never be, More than a thought apart, For as long as there is memory, They'll live on in the heart. Will always be missed and remembered by **Erna & family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **MARY STAPLEY**
Date of death: July 8, 1996
The undersigned proposes to distribute the assets of the Estate of Mary Stapley, Retired, late of Wilberforce, in the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, and will be responsible only for claims of which they have notice and which are received by them on or before the 1st day of November, 1996. Dated at Richmond Hill, this 1st day of October, 1996. Steven Leonard Bird and Robert Holmes Blackburn, Estate Trustees, by their solicitor, Robert H. Blackburn, Q.C., 10350 Yonge Street, 4th Floor, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 5K9.

Win!

Win!

Win!...

new customers
with

THE ECHO'S FLYER SERVICE

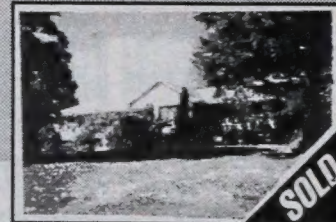
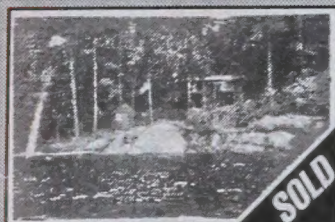
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5000 COPIES
OF YOUR
ONE PAGE FLYER
PLUS A 1/4 PAGE AD IN
THE ECHO FOR
ONLY \$425

For more details contact **LES FEERO**
or **KATHY HUTSON** at 457-1037



*Above
the
Crowd!*

Haliburton Highlands
Realty Ltd.

457-1011

1-800-465-2984

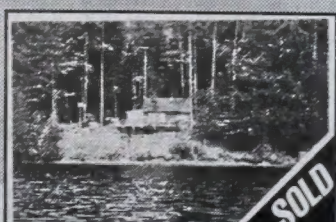


RE/MAX



*Since it is Thanksgiving, we would like to
thank all of those who made this all possible.*

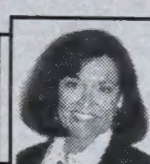
This is a sign of our times!



LINDA
BEACHLI
Broker/Owner
457-2987



BOB
STINSON
Sales Representative
457-3919



JULIE
GRAY
Sales Representative
286-2497



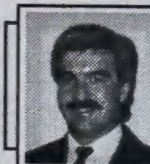
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MERRIE
BARRY
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AUSTEN
Sales Representative
457-2535



TED
VASEY
Sales Representative
286-1201



LINDA
BAUMGARTNER
Sales Representative
457-3461



VINCE
DUCHENE
Sales Representative
457-1423

Highland Street, Haliburton

hilands@halhinet.on.ca